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Vol. XVI., No. 891

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HONG KONG,

MARCH 23, 1941.

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YUGOSLAVS ANGRY Hostility To Cabinet

ADHERENCE TO AXIS BEING RESISTED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

STRONG POPULAR OPPOSITION, IN ADDITION TO THE CABINET CRISIS, WHICH HAS SPLIT THE ENTIRE COUNTRY, HAS APPARENTLY FORCED A POSTPONEMENT OF YUGOSLAVIA'S ADHERENCE TO THE AXIS.

Though the Government has been balked again in its move towards the Rome-Berlin orbit, the staff of the British Legation in Belgrade is prepared to leave.

The Regent, Prince Paul, called a second urgent Cabinet meeting following the resignation of three Ministers, who quit in opposition to the proposed deal with the Axis.

It is predicted that Prince Paul's efforts to reconstitute the Cabinet quickly, to permit the Premier and Foreign Minister to leave for Vienna early next week and sign the Axis pact, will fail.

Crowds gathered throughout Belgrade loudly denouncing the proposed pact.

War Minister's Absence

The absence of General Petitch, the Minister for War, from the meetings of the Cabinet, has caused much speculation, in view of the fact that the mobilisation of the army continues under his orders.

The troops are concentrated mainly along the Bulgarian frontier, and conjectures are playing with the idea of possible independent action by the Army, which is heavily opposed to concessions to the Nazis.

PRINCE PAUL IS REPORTED TO HAVE CONVENED THE REGENCY COUNCIL FOR A MEETING TO CONSIDER THE NEW SITUATION.

The Cabinet members who tendered their resignations were: The Minister of Justice, who is a member of the Radical Party, the Minister of Agriculture, member of the Peasant Party and the Minister of Social Relations, of the Independent Democratic Party.

Five Points

Advocates of the pact with the Axis powers claim that it does not involve Yugoslavia in military obligations, but say that five points are included.

First—Yugoslavia will join the pact within 8 days.

Second—Yugoslavia will be free from military obligations.

Third—The Axis powers will respect the rights of Yugoslavia, who will refuse passage of foreign troops over her soil.

Fourth—The Axis powers will endeavour to obtain for Yugoslavia a free outlet to the sea at the termination of the war through Greece.

Fifth—Yugoslavia will allow Germany to transport war materials and establish hospitals for the wounded in Yugoslavian territory.

Opponents condemn the whole plan as the third of the wedge.

—International News Service.

Prince Paul Sees Ambassadors

LATER DEVELOPMENTS GIVE NO OBVIOUS CLUE TO THE PROBABLE OUTCOME THROUGH SIGNIFICANCE IS ATTACHED IN SOME QUARTERS TO THE FACT THAT FOLLOWING A FURTHER INDECISIVE CABINET MEETING, PRINCE PAUL SAW THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN AMBASSADORS.

It is, however, believed that the diplomatic visits were made at British and American request.

BOMB
HAVOC IN
HOUSE OF
COMMONS

MR. MENZIES CAUGHT IN PLYMOUTH RAID

Second Blitz Scale Attack In Successive Nights

THE GERMAN AIR FORCE ON FRIDAY NIGHT REVISITED PLYMOUTH AND SHOWERED THOUSANDS OF INCENDIARY AND TONS OF HIGH EXPLOSIVE BOMBS ON THE TOWN FOR THE SECOND NIGHT IN SUCCESSION ON "A FAIRLY HEAVY SCALE."

Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Premier who is visiting England, arrived in Plymouth and witnessed this second violent attack. He arrived just after it began but is safe.

Business premises suffered heavily. Some public buildings, churches, chapels and cinemas were damaged or destroyed and a wing of one of the city's hospitals was set on fire.

One eye-witness said some high explosives were of a particularly heavy calibre.

A HOTEL WAS GUTTED AND A SHORT DISTANCE AWAY SEVERAL BECAME A "BLAZING INFERNO" WHILE STORES, DRAPERS, JEWELLERS, CAPES AND OTHER PREMISES WERE DAMAGED.

A member of the Voluntary Mobile Police said the raid was a "terrifying ordeal" but everyone worked splendidly and fires were speedily under control.

Worse Than Thursday

A number of firemen and police were injured, while the total casualties are feared to have been heavy, as the raid was even heavier than that of Thursday night.

Large high explosive bombs were first dropped, followed by thousands of incendiaries and then more high explosives which fell as firemen were fighting the flames.

Many were rendered homeless in the raid, which was the main Nazi effort for the night as there was little enemy air activity elsewhere.—Reuter.

Official Statement

The official communique states: "The raid, which began shortly after dark, lasted until just after midnight and was on a fairly heavy scale."

"Many fires were started. These were promptly fought by the fire services but considerable damage was done to some public buildings, shops and houses."

"Full reports as to casualties are not yet available but it is feared they may be fairly heavy."—British Wireless.

Danger Disregarded

MR. MENZIES LEFT HIS SHELTER DURING THE RAID AND TOURED THE TOWN REGARDLESS OF DANGER.

He insisted on lending his car to take a woman and children whose homes had been destroyed to shelter.

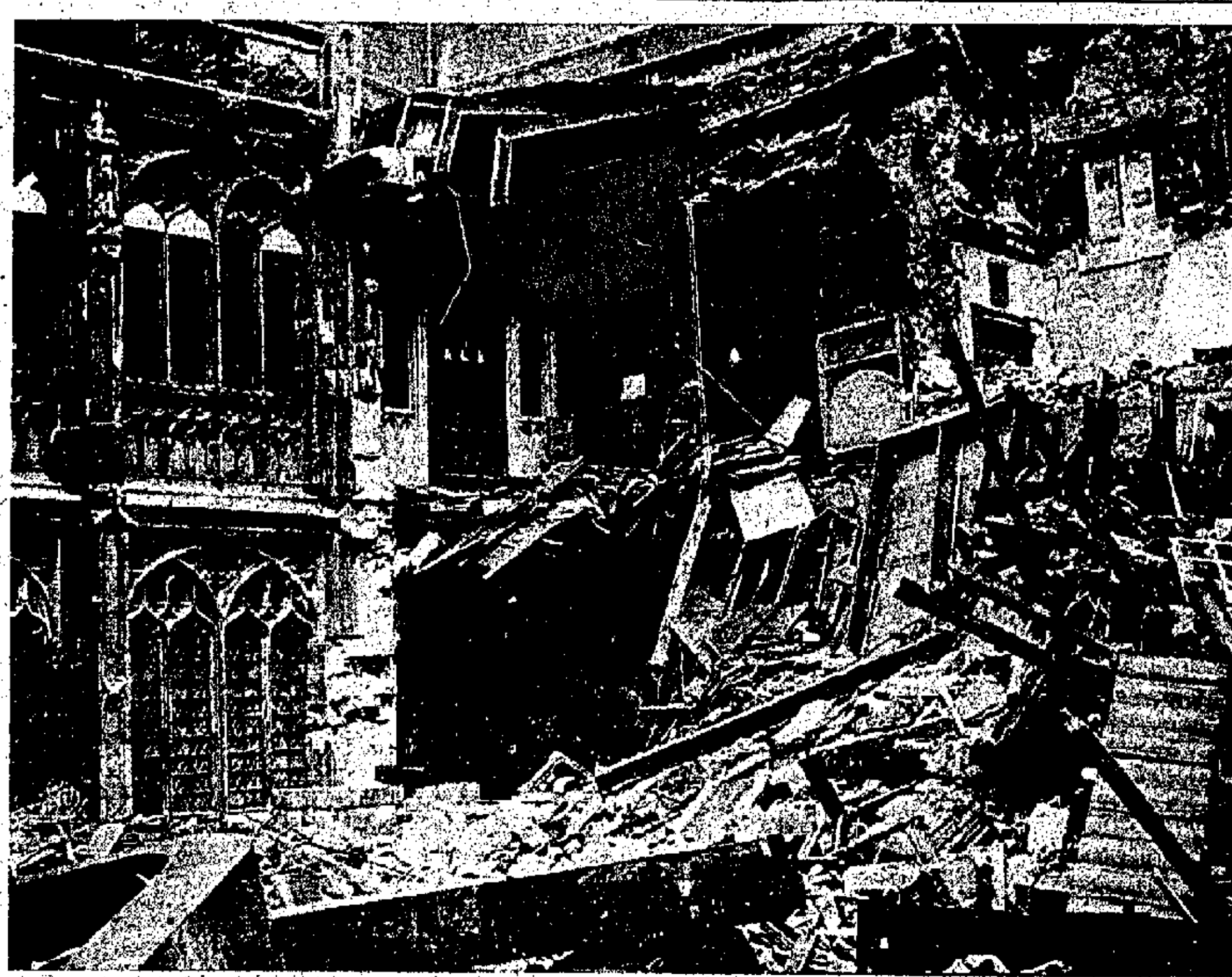
Rescue workers were still toiling amid the wreckage of houses yesterday morning to extricate victims.—Reuter.

BURMA RAILWAY SCHEME

The Chinese Government has definitely decided to resume construction of the Yunnan-Burma railway.

It was further learned in Chungking yesterday that part of the funds to finance construction of the railway will be raised through the issue of gold bonds.

Through special arrangements with the United States Government, it is reported, Washington has granted permission for China to float US\$10,000,000 worth of bonds in the United States for construction of the railway.—Reuter.



Damage to Cloister Court at the Houses of Parliament, bombed during a recent air raid on London.—(Copyright, Fox.)

TANGIER SUSPECT AS CENTRE OF NEW STRATEGY

NEWS THAT GERMAN agents are active in Tangier appears to the London "News Chronicle" to point to a deep-laid plot against Britain's communications.

Tangier, says the paper, if fortified, would command the approaches to the Mediterranean, while to the south and west lie the long coastlines of Imperial France, broken as far as Dakar only by defenceless Spanish territories.

That coast is a potential menace to the shipping lanes, adds the paper, which goes on to discuss the increased danger should the Germans build a railway from Marakesh to Dakar.

It continues, "Hitler announces it is the British plan to seize the Azores. An announcement of this kind is so often a prelude to fresh German aggression."

"IMMEDIATELY A SINISTER STRATEGIC DESIGN BECOMES PATENT—TANGIER, DAKAR, THE AZORES."

Hostile Triangle

"Across our Imperial path homewards would then lie a 'hostile triangle' charged with menace: across the entrance to the Mediterranean there would be a boom."

The paper concludes with a warning that British eyes should not be focussed entirely on the Balkans and Suez.—Reuter.

—Reuter.

WHEELER ROTATES ON HIS AXIS

(By W. S. Neal)

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, the isolationist leader, issued a warning in Washington yesterday that the U.S. Navy's decision to paint battleships to resemble British warships is "an invitation to Germany to attack American warships."

Commenting on the Navy's action in changing the paint of its warships to a darker grey, Senator Wheeler declared:

"I hope this is not being done with the idea of creating an incident to get us into the war."

Earlier Senator Wheeler announced he was planning to mobilise the nation in an anti-war crusade.—International News Service.

35 RAIDERS SHOT DOWN

IT WAS REVEALED IN LONDON YESTERDAY THAT IN THE WEEK ENDING DAWN ON SATURDAY 35 ENEMY NIGHT RAIDERS WERE SHOT DOWN OVER BRITAIN.

German losses during the week totalled 44, of which 40 were bombers.

The R.A.F. lost one fighter over Britain.—British Wireless.

GIBRALTAR NAVAL BATTLE RUMOURS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The possibility that a naval battle has occurred in the Mediterranean near Gibraltar is seen in a despatch from Algiers received in Madrid.

While it gives no details, the message asserts that heavy gunfire was heard out at sea.

Residents in Algiers, directly across Gibraltar Bay from the British fortress, reported that the rumble of heavy guns was heard clearly.

WHETHER THIS SIGNIFIES THAT THE ITALIAN FLEET HAS AT LAST VENTURED FORTH FROM ITS PROTECTED HARBOURS OR WHETHER THE ACTION IS ONE AGAINST ITALIAN SUBMARINES TRYING TO ESCAPE INTO THE ATLANTIC CANNOT BE CONFIRMED IN VIEW OF BRITISH OFFICIAL SILENCE.—INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

TEMPO OF AIR WAR LIKELY TO SPEED UP

Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Health, speaking at Exmouth yesterday, prophesied a speeding up of the war in the next few months.

The tempo of the air war would speed up, he declared, and the whole population of Britain would have fresh claims made on their endurance and spirit.—British Wireless.

PACIFIC WAR NOT LIKELY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Sir Victor Sassoon, in an interview in New York, declared that a United States-Japan war was "not likely."

Japan, he said, was engaged in a war of nerves. Her air force was worse than that of Italy and she was simply trying to draw America into the Pacific.

Japan was a pawn of Germany, Sir Victor concluded.—International News Service.

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ANOTHER BAD DAY FOR ITALIANS IN ALBANIA

FRIDAY WAS YET another bad day for the Italians in Albania, Greek artillery causing losses in men and material.

Petrol and ammunition dumps were blown up, and transport columns and war material damaged, while the Italians suffered heavy losses.

CORPS ARTILLERY INSPECTION

About 500 officers and men of the Corps Artillery of the H.K.V.D.C. paraded on Murray parade ground yesterday afternoon when they were inspected by the G.O.C., Major-General A. E. Grasset.

It was the first occasion in the history of the Volunteers that the Corps Artillery has been inspected as a unit.

The G.O.C. arrived at the parade ground at 3 o'clock and was received with a General Salute.

After inspecting the parade which was under the command of Lt.-Col. T. Addis-Martin, O.C. Corps Artillery, the G.O.C. took the salute at the march past.

Major-General Grasset later made a short speech, in the course of which he complimented the Corps Artillery on their smart turn-out and on the high progress in efficiency achieved since the outbreak of war.

MONEY CHANGER INJURED

AN ACCOUNTANT OF A MONEY CHANGER'S SHOP AT NO. 3, BONHAM STRAND EAST, WAS ATTACKED WITH A CHOPPER WHEN HE ATTEMPTED TO ARREST A MAN WHO SNATCHED \$2,000 IN CHINESE NATIONAL CURRENCY FROM THE COUNTER OF THE SHOP SHORTLY AFTER 12 NOON ON FRIDAY.

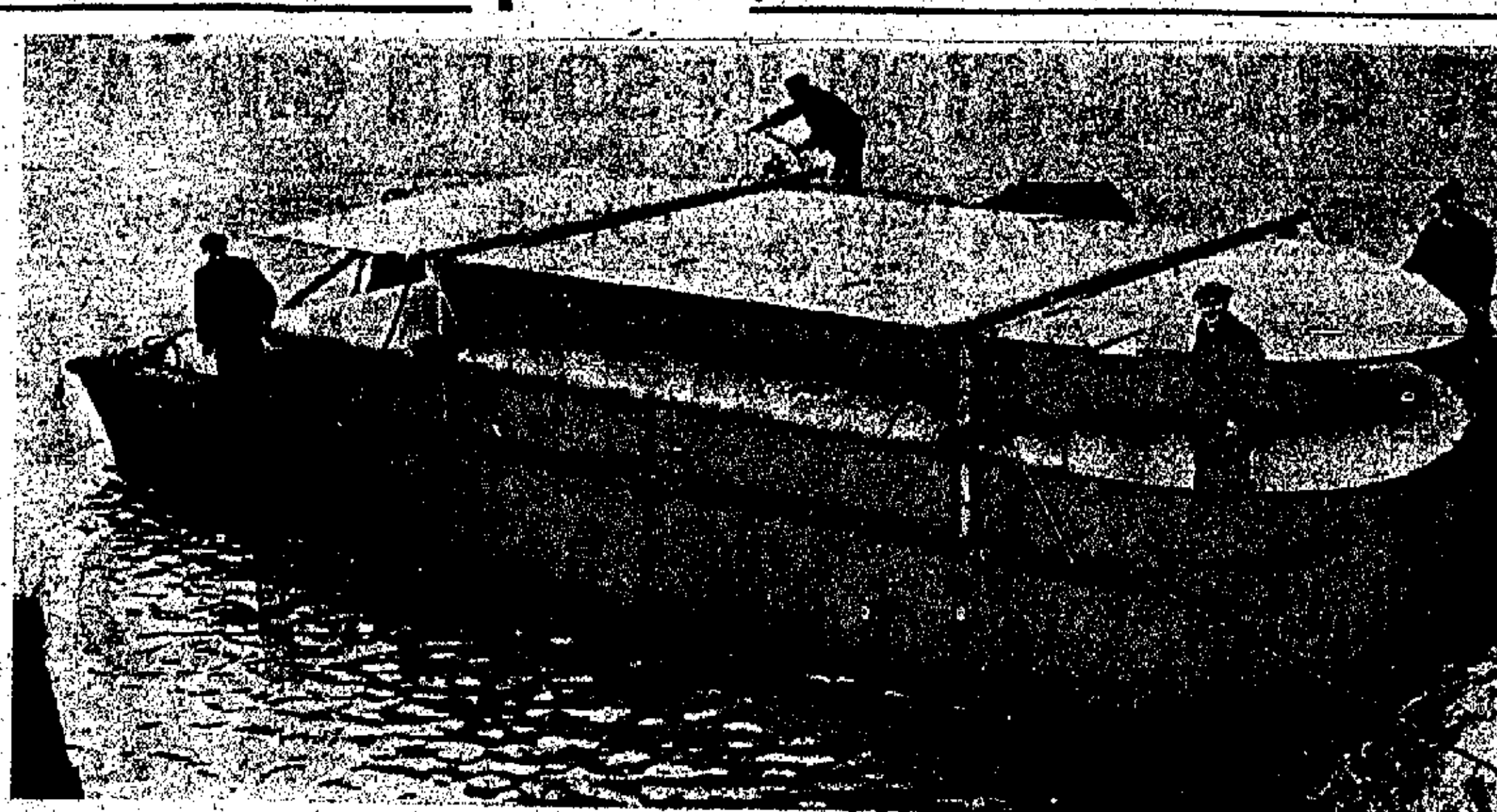
The accountant, Mr. Li Hon-man, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital and is likely to be detained for a considerable time.

Alleged to have been responsible, Lai Cheut, 41, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistrate's yesterday, with larceny of \$2,000, with cutting and wounding, and with possession of an instrument fit for an unlawful purpose.

It was stated that, after attacking Li Hon-man with the chopper, the man was chased by a Portuguese youth and arrested at the junction of Wellington Street and Queen's Road Central.

Detective Sergeant Willison, in charge of the case, asked for a 72 hours' remand which was granted.

WINGS FOR THE R.A.F.



Wings of giant flyingboats being taken down a river for assembly to the hulls, before the aircraft are taken into service by the Coastal Command of the Royal Air Force, for reconnaissance and submarine spotting work.— (Copyright, Fox.)

R.A.F. REPLY TO HEAVY NAZI OFFENSIVE

THE R.A.F. REPLIED to the German air offensive against British ports and London with heavy raids during the week ending dawn on March 21 by raids on naval bases of supreme importance to Hitler in his co-related sea campaign against British shipping, besides several towns in the heavily industrialised Ruhr.

Operations were restricted on some nights owing to the weather.

The docks at Emden and Wilhelmshaven were both raided twice, big fires were caused to the dockyards and industrial centre at Kiel, and buildings were gutted and explosions caused among the shipbuilding yards and industrial centre at Bremen.

The submarine base at Lorient, in occupied France, was raided thrice, and several attacks were made on shipping and E-boats off the enemy coastline.

The Ruhr objective included synthetic oil plants at Gelsenkirchen, set well alight by large fires, the industrial area at Düsseldorf was raided twice, and railways, goods yards, factories and an oil store at Cologne were bombed.

Rotterdam Raids

Oil storage tanks at Rotterdam were slashed four times and great fires were seen by the pilots 100 miles away.

A large number of enemy aerodromes were attacked by night fighters and bombers. It is learned, and aircraft on the ground damaged and set on fire. Five R.A.F. aircraft were lost during the week but our bombers destroyed three German fighters in combat and severely damaged at least two more.—Reuter.

M. Bardossy, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, left Munich yesterday morning to return to Budapest, says Reuter.

Britain's Super-Bombers Join In Lorient Raid

U-BOAT BASE INTENSIVELY ATTACKED

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that some of Britain's latest types of super-bombers were among aircraft which participated in Friday's raid on Lorient, the Nazi submarine base in occupied France, which was on an intensive scale.

Very heavy bombs were dropped and the raid was a very successful one, in spite of a dark and cloudy sky.

Large high explosive bombs were dropped through gaps in the clouds at various points in the harbour.

C.N.A.C. TRADING INDIAN PILOTS

Thirty Indian pilots of the Indian Airways are coming in batches of two or three to Hong Kong to undergo a month's training with the China National Aviation Corporation, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

Indian Airways have decided to use Douglas aircraft on the different services under their operation, and the purpose in sending pilots to Hong Kong is to allow them to gain practical experience in piloting this type of machine.

One of the pilots has completed a course and returned to India while another is at present under training.

These Indian pilots operate as co-pilots on C.N.A.C. planes for a month to complete training.

NEAR ENOUGH TO BE VERY UNCOMFORTABLE

The pilot of a Blenheim which strafed an aerodrome building in Norway said yesterday that his aircraft was almost standing on its nose when he dived out of the clouds.

"My bullets were striking the hangar at right angles," he said. "I pulled up with 50 feet to spare, near enough to be uncomfortable."—British Wireless.

TAIPO RURAL HOME AND ORPHANAGE "AT HOME"

BRIGHT WEATHER greeted the "At Home" of the Taiipo Rural Home and Orphanage yesterday afternoon and well over two hundred guests were present.

Visitors were conducted as they arrived to inspect the "Girls' Home" and then to the "Boys' Home" both of which bore tribute to the organisation.

One of the school rooms was turned into a veritable market-place for the occasion, where vegetables of all kinds, cabbages, cucumbers, mint, spinach, tomatoes, sugar cane, etc. all produced in the Orphanage were on display and for sale, while another room was reserved for a display of rat-tanware and a third for needlework; all done by the skilful hands of inmates of the Orphanage.

It was only a matter of an hour or so before their stocks were considerably reduced by the great number of purchases made by the visitors.

Infant Choir

Following tea at four o'clock, entertainment was afforded the visitors when a choir, composed mostly of infants, introduced by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Hall, sang "My Country" with two other choruses of other children subsequently singing "Anthem" and "My Garden".

Bishop Hall then welcomed the gathering in a brief speech and thanked the many helpers and donors who had done so much towards the upkeep of the Home. Bishop Hall paid special tribute to Dr. Saunders, to whom he said, the Home owed a deep debt of gratitude for having maintained at his own expense some thirty children. Mr. J. K. Choi and Miss Harrop were also specially thanked for their cooperation and assistance.

Bishop Hall emphasised the necessity of an annual Orphanage Appeal in order to defray the expenses caused by the higher cost of living.

The Taiipo Rural Home and Orphanage is conducted under the auspices of a Committee led by the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Victoria. Other members of the Committee are: Dr. F. I. Tseng (Vice-Chairman), Messrs. Kan, Man, (Treasurer), P. A. Walker (Secretary), Miss S. L. Hollis, Mr. Cheung Sing Kue, Mr. I. N. Chai, Miss A. E. Atkins, Messrs. Wong Kwok Fong and K. P. Chen.

The school is run by Miss M. A. Jennings. Miss F. K. Langford acts as the Girls' Superintendent and Mr. Ngan Kwok Hung as the Boys' Superintendent. The fees are unchanged.

PEAK SCHOOL REOPENING

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

The Peak School is to be re-opened under Government control, beginning at the Summer Term, after the Easter Vacation, the "Sunday Herald" was informed by Mr. C. G. Solis, Director of Education, yesterday.

Miss M. F. D. Gennell and Miss Joan Oren have been appointed to take charge.

The School ceased functioning soon after the evacuation of British women and children to Australia, and was not used until two terms ago, when, at the request of some parents whose children were still in the Colony, the School was loaned for "private tuition" catering for some 18 to 20 children.

The Director of Education stated yesterday that since it seems apparent that the children will remain in the Colony, the Education Department has deemed it fit to take over control of the school as from the Summer Term.

SIR RICHARD HOLT PASSES

Sir Richard Holt, partner in Alfred Holt and Co., died in Liverpool yesterday at the age of 72. He was one of the most prominent British ship-owners.

PLAN FOR 20,000 PLANES

A production schedule to supply Britain with some 20,000 warplanes in the next 18 months has been worked out by high Administration officials, it was stated in messages from Washington yesterday.

The plan includes the construction of 10,700 planes under the Lease and Lend Act, half of them medium and heavy bombers, and 9,000 planes ordered privately by Britain before the passage of the Act.

It is also authoritatively stated that surveys are under way for an air route to England for flying short-range pursuit planes there by easy stages.—Reuter.

TARANTO DIRECTOR PROMOTED

A naval officer who was in command of the aircraft-carrier *Illustrious* when she repulsed Nazi dive-bombers for seven hours in the Mediterranean area last January, has been appointed to command the Aircraft-Carrier Squadron.

He is, Acting Rear-Admiral Denis Boyd. He received promotion for the part he played in the *Illustrious* action and in the Taranto raid.

Other appointments announced in London yesterday include Rear-Admiral James Dorrance to be Rear-Admiral, Malaya, and in charge of naval establishments at Singapore.

He started his career as a torpedo specialist and later specialised in wireless telegraphy, and for two years commanded the signal school at Portsmouth.

Acting Rear-Admiral George Crosswell is appointed Rear-Admiral, Alexandria. He has served in destroyers during practically the whole of his career. In 1939 he received the D.S.O. for anti-submarine work, while in the last war he was awarded the D.S.O. for convoy and escort duties.—Reuter.

REGISTRY BUSY

EIGHT COUPLES WERE MARRIED YESTERDAY AT THE REGISTRY OFFICE BEFORE MR. J. REYNOLDS, DEPUTY-REGISTRAR OF MARRIAGES.

Mr. Siu Kit-wah, merchant, to Miss Ko Wai-long, of No. 13 Kit Lung Lane.

Mr. Au Yuen-shun, accountant, to Miss Tsui Fung-chun, of No. 25 Tan Lung Street.

Mr. Chen Hon-leung, merchant, to Miss Chan Wei-fong, of No. 19 Staunton Street.

Mr. Mak King-chu, reporter, to Miss Luke Po-kung, of No. 8 Hillwood Road.

Mr. Kwok Wing-cheung, tea merchant, to Miss Kwong Yee-king, of No. 280 Queen's Road West.

Mr. Cheung Ka-fu, merchant, to Miss Wong Tsun-ying, of No. 2 Koon Na Terrace.

Mr. Ma Chung-yick, student, to Miss Ng May-ying, student, of No. 13 Kilang Street.

Mr. Tsui Tat-fong, censor, to Miss Ou Woon-pik, of No. 35 Caine Road.

U.S. SPEEDING UP OUTPUT

The "Wall Street Journal" reported in New York yesterday that American output of machine tools this year will exceed by two-thirds last year's record.

Already production is 80 per cent. over the corresponding period last year.

A.N.S. NURSES AIDING HOSPITALS

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

The appeal by the Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, for volunteers from the Auxiliary Nursing Service to assist at Government hospitals has met with a very satisfactory response.

Many members of the A.N.S. who joined for war emergencies are carrying out duties not only at the Queen Mary and Kowloon General Hospitals, but also in the inoculation centres and at the two main cholera hospitals.

Incidentally, it is learned that a third Cholera Hospital may have to be opened shortly in Kowloon, Hall, Mrs. Leiper, Mrs. Leiko-vitch, Mrs. MacKenzie, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Polson, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Percy, Mrs. Red-wood, Mrs. Starling, Mrs. Skip-Cox, Mrs. Dadds, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. White, Mrs. Wittchell.

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

A NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER, "FOR STRENGTH AND GUIDANCE IN THE DAYS TO COME AND OF THANKSGIVING FOR BLESSINGS ALREADY RECEIVED," WILL BE OBSERVED TO-DAY BY THE KING'S WISH.

It will be the third such day of united intercession in this war.

The first was on May 26 last year, a few days before the Dunkirk evacuation, and the second on September 6 amid the first fury of the indiscriminate air war on Britain and its inhabitants.—British Wireless.

TURKISH DEFENCE APPROPRIATION

The Turkish Parliament yesterday authorised the expenditure of a further thirty million Turkish pounds to cover additional defence costs.

The appropriation brings the total defence votes this year to over £175,000,000 or one hundred millions higher than the original estimate.—Reuter.



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"BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC"

American Convoys For Munitions Under Discussion Seen As Next Important Stage

"THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC" CONTINUES TO FASCINATE WRITERS IN THE AMERICAN PRESS AND RADIO COMMENTATORS, AND THE PRESS IN THE MAIN APPEARS CONVINCED THAT CONVOYS WILL BE THE NEXT IMPORTANT STAGE IN THE AID TO BRITAIN PROGRAMME.

It is reported that the whole subject of convoys is under discussion in official circles, but public opinion on the question is not yet clarified.

NEW CINEMA RATES

Beginning from next month, as a result of higher entertainment tax, cinema-goers will have to pay an increase of between five and 20 cents for admission to cinema theatres in the Colony.

General Amusements, Limited, controlling the Queen's, Alhambra, and Star Theatres, stated yesterday that rates of admission to the first and second theatres are to be increased from April 1, but prices at the Star will remain unchanged for the time being.

The following tables show the present and increased prices at the Queen's, Alhambra, King's, Oriental, and Majestic Theatres—

QUEEN'S THEATRE	Present Price	To Be
Dress Circle	\$1.50	\$1.70
Back Stalls	\$1.00	\$1.20
Front Stalls	\$0.50	\$0.60
Gallery	\$0.35	\$0.55

ALHAMBRA THEATRE	Present Price	To Be
Loge	\$1.50	\$1.70
Dress Circle	\$1.00	\$1.20
Back Circle	\$0.50	\$0.60
Back Stalls	\$0.50	\$0.60
Middle Stalls	\$0.35	\$0.40
Front Stalls	\$0.20	\$0.30

The King's Theatre prices are the same as the Queen's, rates for Servicemen, in uniform, at the King's and Queen's being increased to 55 cents for back stalls and 70 cents for dress circles.

ORIENTAL THEATRE	Present Price	To Be
Dress Circle	\$0.70	No increase
Back Stalls	\$0.50	\$0.55
Middle Stalls	\$0.30	\$0.40
Front Stalls	\$0.20	\$0.30

The Matinee rates of 30 cents for Dress Circle is to be increased to 40 cents and 20 cents for Stalls to 30 cents.

Servicemen rates (Dress Circle) to be increased from 40 cents to 50 cents.

MAJESTIC THEATRE	Present Price	To Be
Loge	\$0.70	No increase
Dress Circle	\$0.50	\$0.60
Back Stalls	\$0.30	\$0.40

For some time a small but outspoken minority in the press and Government quarters has seen the eventual necessity of convoys to ensure that the "arsenal of Democracy" pledge was not made vain, and lately they have made their views increasingly felt.

It is recognized that conveying by the United States Fleet would increase the possibility of Germany declaring war, for which reason careful consideration of this step by the President and his expert advisers is called for.

The report that 50 merchantmen would be transferred to Britain met with an enthusiastic response from New York radio commentators.—Reuter.

A.R.P. "AT HOME"

AN ENJOYABLE FUNCTION TOOK PLACE AT NO. 45, ROBINSON ROAD LAST NIGHT WHEN THE A.R.P. OFFICERS AND WARDENS OF DISTRICT "D" UPPER LEVELS DIVISION, WERE "AT HOME."

Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of A.R.P., Mr. B. H. Puckle, Deputy Director of A.R.P., Mr. C. A. Pentreath, Chief A.R.P. Warden, and Mr. A. E. Gerondal, Deputy Chief A.R.P. Warden, were among the guests invited.

Miss Lorna Mok was Master of Ceremonies and the evening was passed in dancing and various games, between which songs and other musical items were rendered by some of those present, including Miss Eileen Grant.

A buffet supper concluded the function.

Wong Ki, 31, coolie, employed by the Hong Kong Tramway Company, was charged before H. G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday, with stealing two tins of petrol from a depot in Russell Street, and with offering a bribe to District Watchman No. 69.

The watchman, Tang Kam, was charged with accepting the bribe. It was alleged that the first accused gave the watchman a sum of \$5 to overlook the removal of the petrol.

An application by Detective Sergeant J. Bentley for a remand for 72 hours, was granted.

Front Stalls \$0.20 \$0.30
Matinee rates for Dress Circle to be increased from 30 cents to 40 cents and Stalls from 20 cents to 30 cents.

HONG KONG MANDARIN CAMPAIGN

A Mandarin Campaign to popularise the speaking of China's official language in South China is shortly to be launched in Hong Kong by Chinese educational authorities.

It is hoped that within 12 months, all Chinese schools, colleges, universities and other educational institutions in Hong Kong will be using Mandarin only and that within five years it will become the common language of the Chinese communities in the Colony and Macao.

Ten experienced teachers have been sent to Hong Kong by the Chinese Government, 40 classes are to be started, in the first instance, for the general Chinese community, each class not to consist of more than 50 persons.

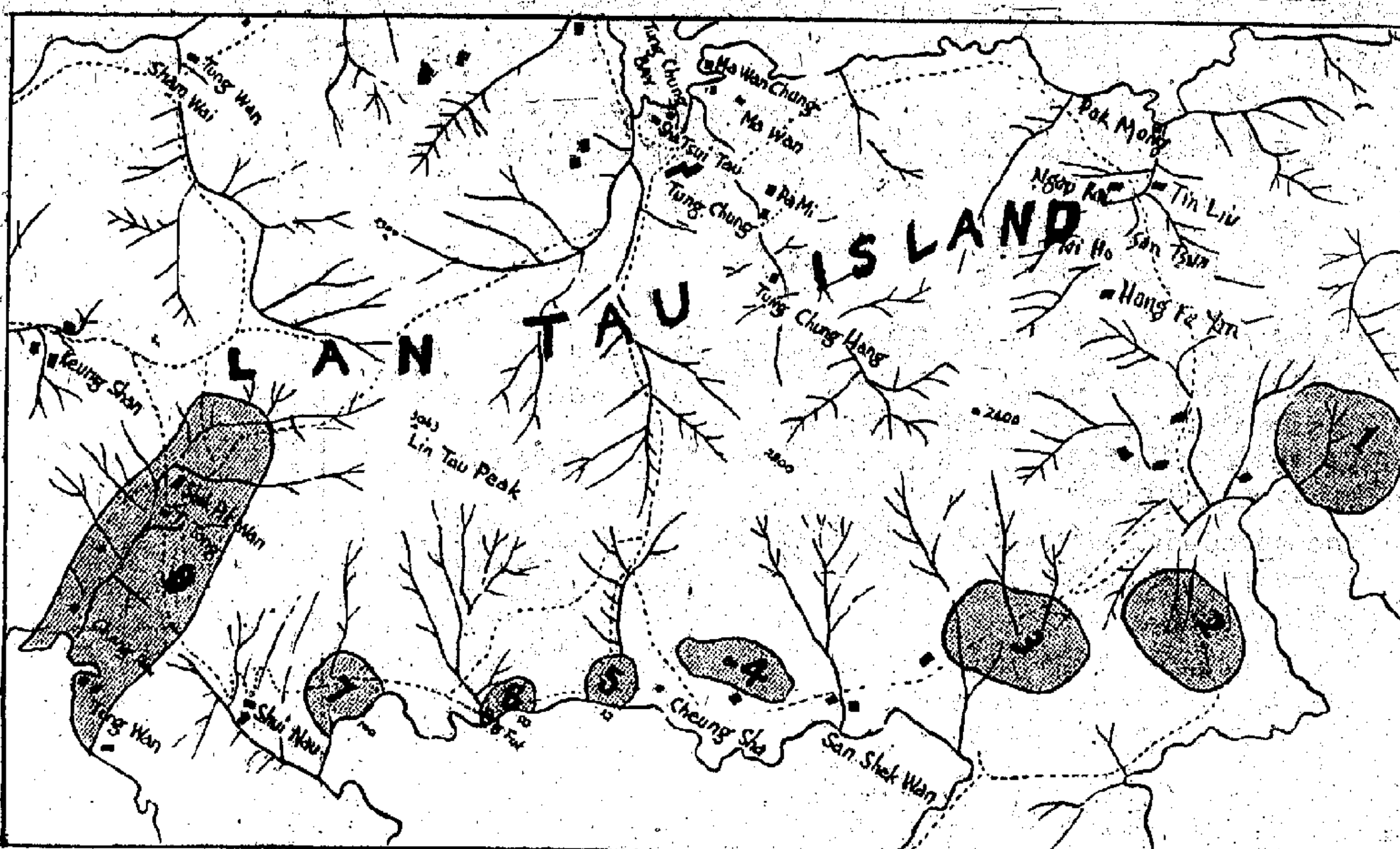
Day And Night

There are to be separate classes for business men, clerks, and those generally employed in offices and commercial firms, and for students.

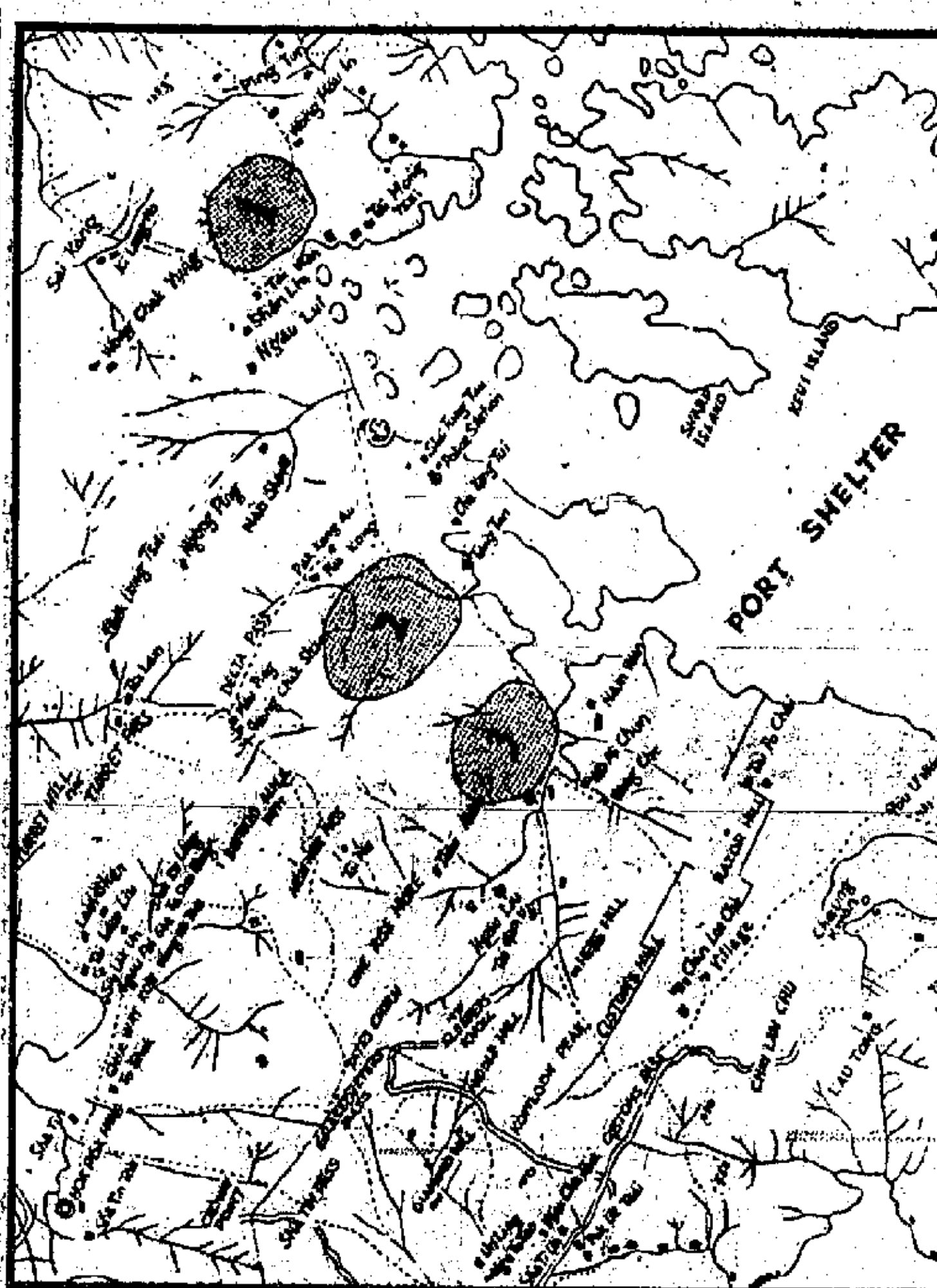
There are to be day and night classes which will be divided into two sections—Section A for those who have previously studied Mandarin or have had experience in the language, and Section B for beginners.

The course for Section A will last 40 hours and Section B, 80 hours.

There is to be no charge for tuition, and all interested may communicate to the organisers through P.O. Box No. 1274 for further particulars.



Map showing eight of nine sites chosen on Lantau Island as suitable for settlement under the Government's village settlement scheme. One interesting development of Government's announcements has been the receipt of applications for sites of very considerable area on Lantau. Such requests go beyond the purpose and scope of the official scheme and are not likely to be entertained on the demarcated sites. It has, however, been suggested that an extension of the original idea might be considered, with the object of attracting wealthier residents to take part in the development of Lantau. An area which might be suitable for this purpose lies on the hill slopes above Areas 4, 5 and 6 on the map, near the watercourses shown. Dr. Selwyn-Clarke told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that the Government would probably give favourable consideration to proposals by well-to-do Chinese prepared to embark on useful schemes in this special area.



The three areas demarcated for village settlement in the Hebe Haven and Sai Kung districts.

CENSUS FIGURE TABULATION NOT COMPLETE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The result of the semi-official census taken a week ago by members of the Hong Kong Corps of Air Raid Wardens will not be available till the end of the month, Wing-Commander A. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of A.R.P., told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

The whole of the Island has been covered, including Shaikwan, Repulse Bay, Stanley, Aberdeen and The Peak, and the mainland as far as Sham Shui-po, and Kowloon City.

FIRST OFFENDER

For stealing a woollen sub-marine sweater from the M. T. B. Quarters at Kowloon Naval Yard, Chu Chuen, 27, coolie, was placed on a \$25 bond to be of good behaviour for one year by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon yesterday.

Accused, employed as a coolie in the Dockyard for last five years stole the sweater from the bath room. He was arrested on Friday, when the police searched a woman in Tai Nam Street and found the sweater in her possession. She alleged that accused gave it to her for re-knitting.

SHAI SHOOTING

Lou Tung, an official of the Nan-king Central Reserve Bank, was shot and killed by an unidentified gunman yesterday morning on Sinta Road in Shanghai.

Lou was fired at several times and one bullet penetrated his head. He was rushed to the Pailun Hospital but died on the way. —Central News.

The New Territories and islands in territorial waters were omitted. The "floating population" is included in the figures now being tabulated at A.R.P. Headquarters, these being obtained from the Harbour Department where all boats and tugs are registered with the maximum of persons allowed on each boat.

Visiting A.R.P. Headquarters yesterday, a "Sunday Herald" representative found some 30 mobilised Wardens, under Mr. C. T. Bailey, working feverishly tabulating the data obtained by the Wardens taking the census.

Mr. Bailey explained that every census form issued to the Wardens had to be accounted for and checked.

Some 30 A.R.P. Wardens have been working since last Sunday checking census forms, the detailed information in which is posted to the Sections to which it relates, and in turn to the Districts and Divisions for the grand total.

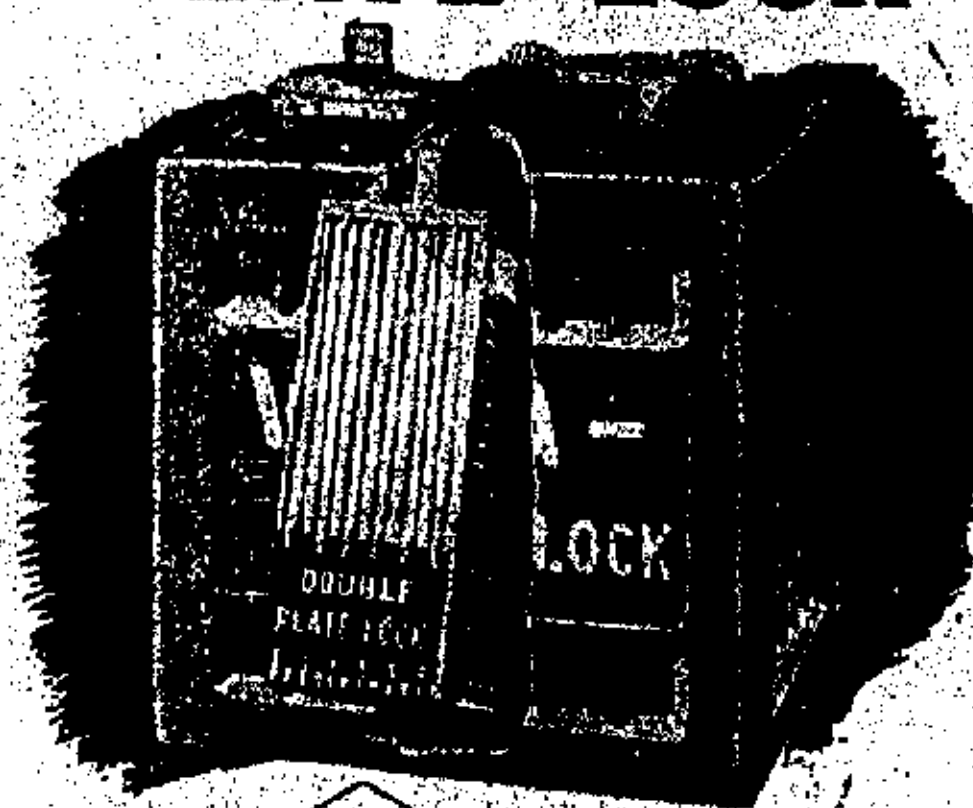
SERVANT CHARGED

The loss of an overcoat from Mr. H. A. Martin's residence at No. 223, Nathan Road, on Wednesday had a sequel before Mr. H. C. Manmohan at Kowloon yesterday when Wong Pak, 35, was charged with the theft of the overcoat and remanded for two days in police custody.

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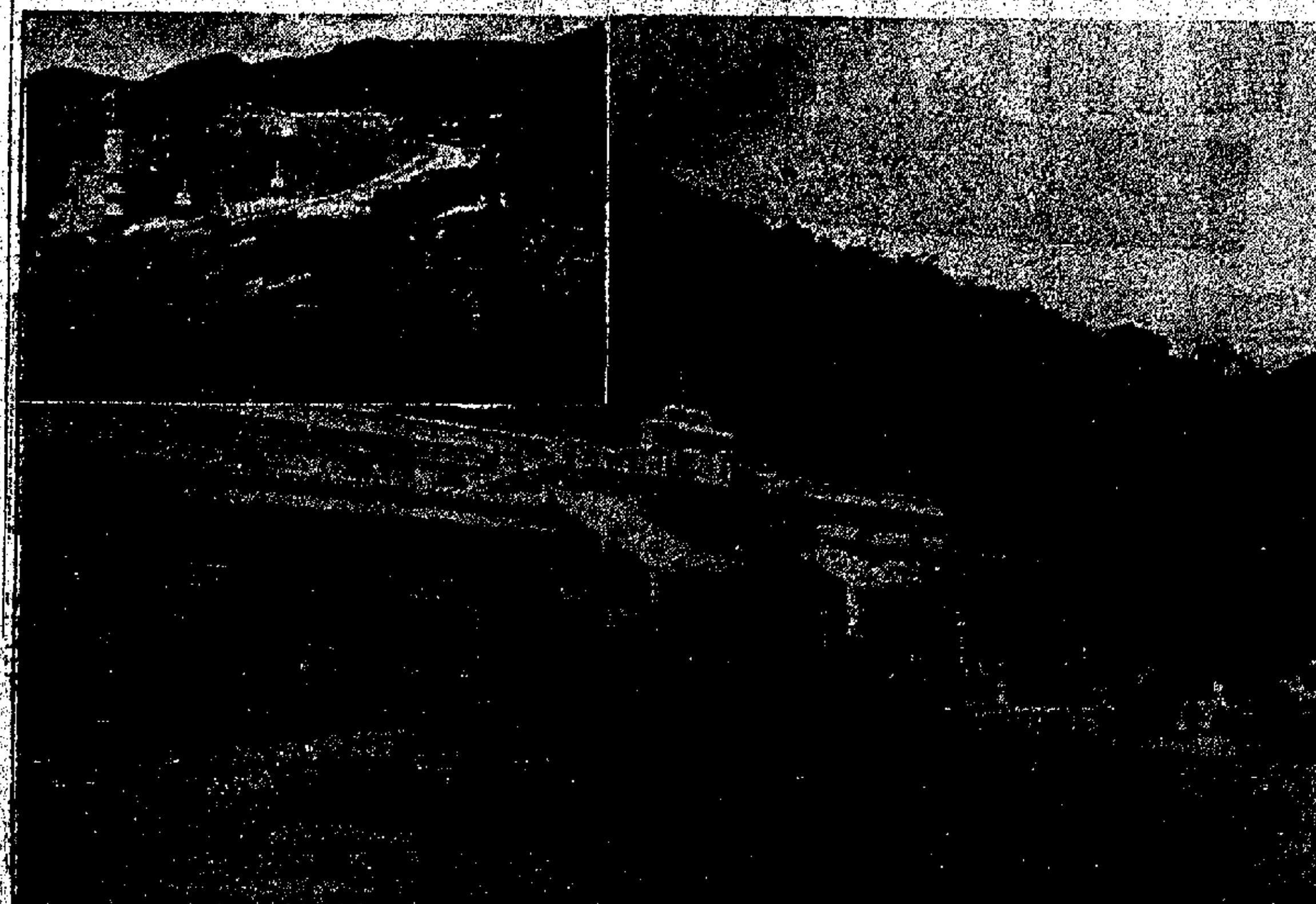
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THREE-STAGE PLAN FOR NIGHTSOIL

Sir David Owen's Recommendations For Sewers

Cholera Epidemic Causes Analysed

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THAT THE SERIOUS EPIDEMIC OF CHOLERA IN HONG KONG SO EARLY IN THE YEAR IS ATTRIBUTABLE TO A COMBINATION OF CAUSES—

the flooded labour market and low wages, the high cost of food, malnutrition, the effects of costly fuel, the shortage of housing and high rents, and the "carrier" problem —

was the opinion advanced by the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

The total number of cases notified since the beginning of the year up to Friday (midnight) reached 443, over 50% of which were fatal, the number of deaths so far registered being 223. During the last seven days, there have been 198 cases confirmed with 128 deaths.

Low Wages

In his interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, the Director of Medical Services advanced the opinion that the overcrowded labour market, resulting from what has practically amounted to a doubling of the normal population since Sino-Japanese hostilities broke out in July, 1937, has brought about a reduction in real wages and caused widespread unemployment.

Secondly, the considerable rise in the cost of food and fuel, due to the interruption of normal imports from Chinese territory, the Far East, and since the outbreak of the European War, from Europe, America, and Australia, has meant that large numbers of the population have had to be content with less food and with food of a poorer quality.

Euphemism For Starvation

Evidence of extensive malnutrition and of semi-starvation is to be seen in the leap in the deaths from deficiency diseases like beri-beri and pellagra (which occurred in epidemic form in Hong Kong in 1940 for the first time in the history of the Colony), and in the increase in deaths from allied diseases, such as tuberculosis. Lack of money to buy enough food and the resulting lowered resistance of the body to attack by cholera and other germs go hand in hand.

Fuel Costs

The rise in the price of fuel has, of course, meant that less money has been available for food, that foodstuffs, particularly vegetables, have been improperly cooked and that there has not been an opportunity of heating water for tea. Polluted vegetables grown with the aid of crude nightsoil and water from shallow wells or fountains have furnished their quota of deadly germs. The pathetic sight of old women

men and young children to be seen daily on the outskirts of Hong Kong, gathering together a few leaves here and a twig there and the extensive and systematic destruction of the woodlands, together form a sad commentary upon present conditions and their repercussions upon the health of the community are not far to seek.

High Rents

Thirdly, the overcrowding and higher rentals demanded for the same amount of living space or what is the equivalent, namely, a much smaller room or bed space for the same rent, has forced many to camp out in the streets or to shelter in insanitary shacks on the hillsides. In both cases, already inadequate sanitary arrangements become still more inadequate with consequences which can be well imagined.

Fourthly, it is common knowledge that a severe outbreak of cholera occurred in the autumn of 1940. It left in its wake a number of persons who may have had relatively mild attacks of cholera which never came to the notice of the Medical Authorities and who may pass cholera germs in their stools long after they had recovered from the acute illness.

Cholera Carriers

In a well conducted community where everyone takes reasonable precautions in handling food and drink and in disposing of their wastes which, in turn were collected and got rid of in hygienic manner, there would be comparatively little danger from such recovered cholera "carriers."

In Hong Kong where this is far otherwise, the danger of such "carriers" multiplying sources of infection is a very real one indeed—think of the thousands of food hawkers!

What, then, is the picture before us? We see tens of thousands of persons living well below the poverty line in congested tenements, or in the streets, or in hovels on the hillsides, with not enough to eat and exposed daily to infection with one of the most dangerous of the acute infectious diseases from a thousand and one sources, contaminated food and polluted water.

Nightsoil collection in former days, when nightsoil was a premium because of its value as a fertilizer for the mulberry trees used in the production of raw silk in Kowloon, entailed a good deal of effort by those in charge of the collection and removal from houses to see that as much as possible was brought to the nightsoil junks.

For some years past, this industry has faded and the demand for the export of this fertilizer to the Pearl River has vanished. The interruption of shipping following upon hostilities in South China has given this trade a "coup de grace." As a result, nightsoil is dumped in all sorts of unsuitable places or is carried away (without purification) or treatment of any kind to the vegetable gardens in the urban area and to the New Territories.

To quote one or two examples to prove this, only fourteen buckets are brought daily from the tenements in the New Territories and the rather less numerous public latrines in Kowloon City to the official junks.

In another area, instead of between three and four thousand buckets which are brought to the junks daily, less than two hundred were delivered on the first night of the "black-out" in February, and the number carried to the nightsoil junks by the free-lance coolies on the second night was very far below the nightly average.

Government's Plans

Thanks to the approval given in the Legislative Council Chamber on Thursday to the scheme for the collection of nightsoil, it will now be possible to reorganise the whole system, added Dr.

Selwyn-Clarke, who then proceeded to outline the system in question dividing it into three different stages.

First Stage

The first stage—and it cannot be emphasised too forcibly that this is the first stage—will be to arrange for the daily (instead of the once, twice or thrice weekly) removal of nightsoil buckets from tenements and other buildings by a disciplined and organised group of coolies working for better wages and conditions, and under the direct supervision of Cleansing Inspectors and Overseers of the Sanitary Department and further checked by Health Inspectors of the Medical Department.

The contents of the buckets will go into the nightsoil junks of the Sanitary Department and these, in turn, will dispose of their contents in a hygienic manner.

It is hoped that a series of maturing tanks will be constructed before long in the New Territories where bucket contents will be rendered innocuous, but still very valuable to the farming community as fertilizer.

This should go some way to stimulating agricultural development and so help to reduce the cost of living, at least for the poorer sections of the community who are the chief sufferers from existing conditions.

(The Medical Authorities submitted recommendations for these maturing tanks last year and funds have been voted for one of the series.)

Second Stage

When funds become available and the shipping difficulties are overcome, the service will be improved by the use of specially made lorries into which buckets of nightsoil will be loaded and conveyed through the streets, with the very minimum of nuisance and the maximum degree of safety—quite a different story to the present, malodorous anachronism. These lorries will proceed to tipping depots where the buckets will be emptied, cleaned and disinfected. A double bucket system will increase to a marked degree the comfort and efficiency of such a service.

As in the previous single bucket stage, efforts will be made to render the material free from harmful germs and fit for use as a safe fertilizer.

Sir David Owens

In the third stage, district by district will be sewered and a water carriage system will be introduced into houses and tenements taking the place of buckets and, later, individual septic tanks where any such exist in closely built-up areas.

An early decision upon the recommendations made by Sir David Owens as the outcome of his recent investigation regarding important details of harbour development, sewer outfalls, and so on, coupled with the augmentation of the water resources on the mainland to provide the necessary for flushing purposes, will bring this much-to-be-desired third stage within range.

A Real Advance

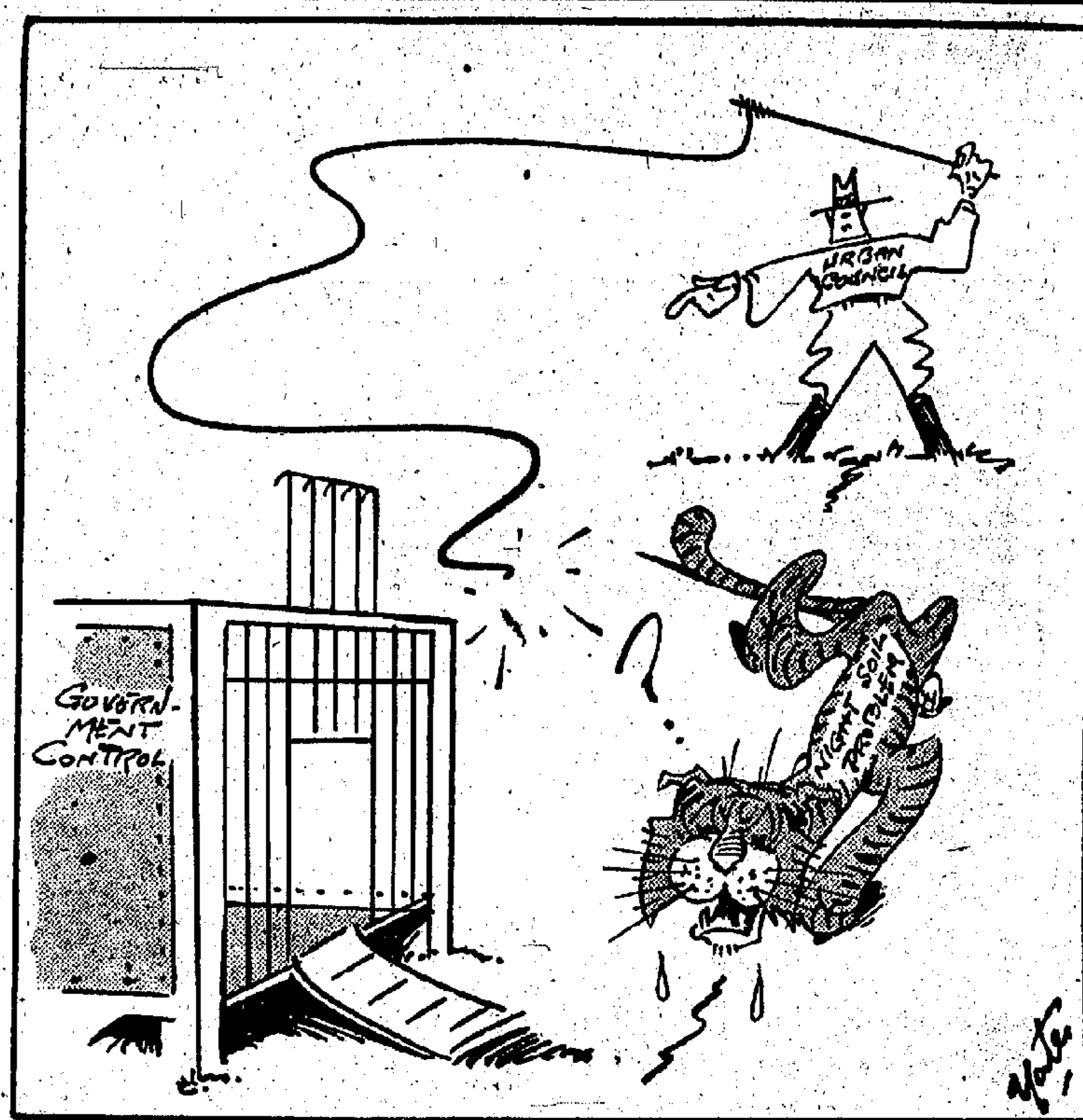
Asked if it was worth while effecting these changes by stages, Dr. Selwyn-Clarke declared that the answer was clearly, Yes! The scheme just approved by Government will entail the least possible upset to labour at the minimum expense to the community which is paying for a thoroughly unsound and dangerous system at the present moment.

"That the day may come when this Colony is free from the danger of grave epidemics of cholera like the present (which has claimed nearly five hundred victims already this year before winter has hardly left us), I am sure, is the heartfelt wish of all thoughtful members of the community," concluded Dr. Selwyn-Clarke.

A start has now been made to improve matters and no doubt the public will give the authorities whose duty it will shortly become to take over the collection of germ-laden wastes, all the help that lies in their power.

GREY FOX FUR COAT STOLEN

Mrs. R. D. Walker, of No. 160, The Peak, has reported the theft of a grey fox fur coat, valued at \$200, from her car which was parked in Lyttelton Road on Friday evening.



BRINGING 'EM BACK ALIVE!

FIRST STEP BY URBAN COUNCIL

AS THE FIRST STEP in implementation of the plans for Government control of the removal of nightsoil, through the Urban Council, the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, will at Tuesday's meeting, move:

"That in exercise of the powers conferred by section 4 (XVI) of the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance, 1935, the Urban Council makes the following amendments to the by-laws under the heading 'Conservancy' to take effect on 1st May, 1941.

(1) By-law 2 (1) is rescinded and the following by-law is substituted therefore:—

(2) The Council shall provide a departmental service or employ contractors for the removal of excremental matter from all buildings (where not fitted with water closets) in the following districts: (a) The Island of Hong Kong, (b) The Island of Apichau, (c) Kowloon and that portion of New Kowloon lying to the West of a line drawn from a point on the sea-shore 200 yards east of the village of Ngau Tau Kok due north to the northern boundary of New Kowloon.

No Free-lances

(3) Any person other than a servant of a conservancy contractor to the Urban Council or a servant of the Sanitary Department who conveys or causes to be conveyed along any street or public place or upon the waters of the Colony any excremental matter, shall be liable to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars and to confiscation of all gear, cart, carriage, receptacle or vessel used for any such purpose."

Court Surprise

ARRESTED AT NO. 29 SHANTUNG STREET, ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY CHIEF DETECTIVE INSPECTOR A. E. CAREY, IN CONNECTION WITH THE MURDER OF HO MUI, A WOMAN, AT NO. 364, MATAUWEI ROAD, ON FEBRUARY 9, KWOK KENG, 25, UNEMPLOYED, APPEARED BEFORE MR. D. J. N. JAMESON AT THE KOWLOON MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY. Accused, charged with murder, was remanded for three days in police custody.

Inspector Carey afterwards apprehended four women spectators in the Court and took them to the Yau-mai Police Station, where they were detained for interrogation in connection with the case.

POLICE RECRUIT ACQUITTED

Pleading not guilty through his solicitor, Mr. C. A. S. Russ, a police recruit, Chan Kan, 24, was discharged by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon yesterday owing to insufficient evidence. Accused was alleged to have stolen \$1.08 from another recruit, Wong Kau, at the Police Training School last Wednesday.

POSTMAN GAOLED

A postman, Chan Pak-hung, 21, was charged before Mr. G. Lowry yesterday, with stealing 54 letters.

Mr. D. W. Fitches, Superintendent of Mails, told the Court that defendant was attached to the Censors' Office. At about 11.30 a.m. on Friday, defendant, under suspicion, was searched, and 54 letters were found tied to his body. Six months' hard labour was imposed.

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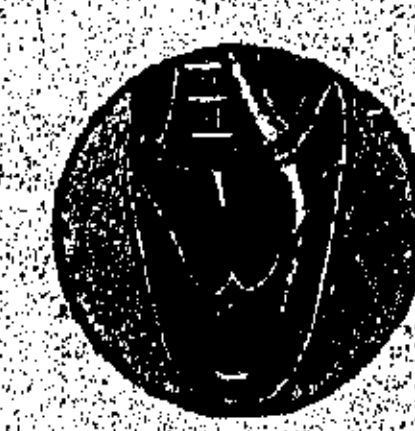


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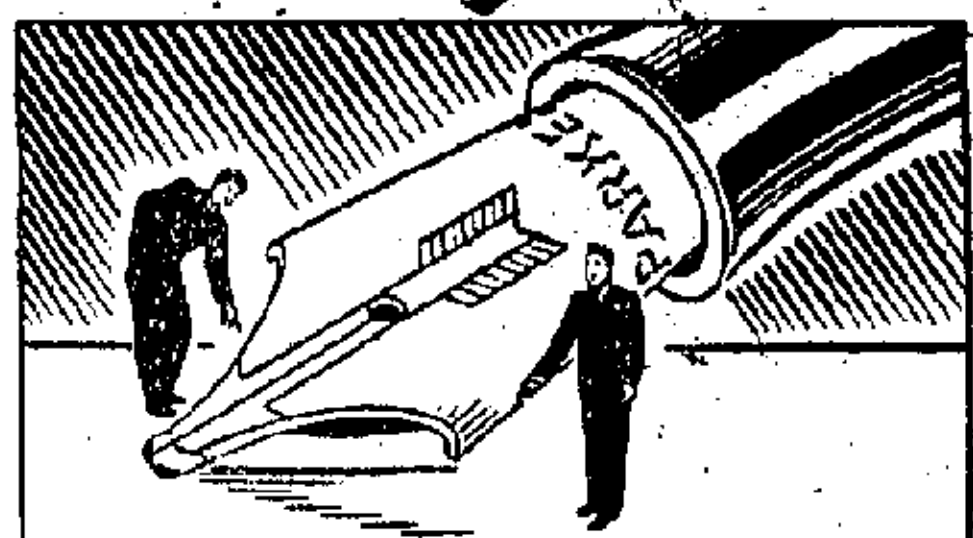
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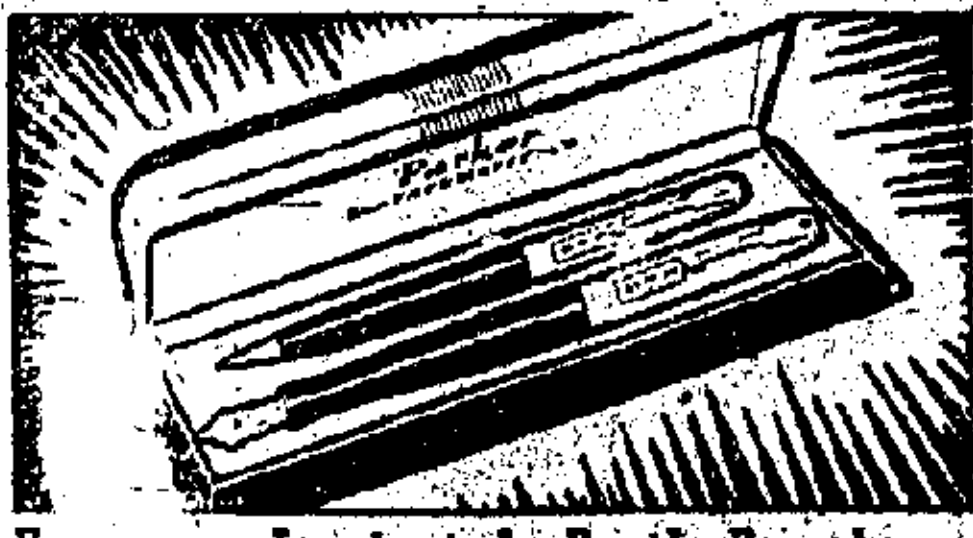
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The Mediterranean Pot A-Boiling

THE Germans' entry into Bulgaria has brought the Mediterranean pot to a boil. The Eastern Mediterranean is set for battle as it has never been since Napoleon got the dust of Egypt out of his eyes.

Locking from the western end at Malta to the eastern end at Suez the stage appears like this. In the Malta corner the Germans claim to have entered the Mediterranean land battle area. On Feb. 22, the Germans say, a motorised patrol met with a British patrol west of Benghazi. Both British and Germans assert this was only a small encounter. Both say the German patrol was merely a harassing unit. Nevertheless it shows the possibility of increasing Nazi activity there.

German "planes" are operating along the British-occupied Libyan coast. They are operating from bases in Tripoli, and they are independent of the Italian air arm, although sometimes Italian "planes" go along with them. But no longer are these Nazi squadrons acting as a mere iron spine for the Italian air fleet.

Attacks Not Penetrating
So far most of this German air activity over Africa has been limited to immediate frontal attacks. The Nazis have done little here bombing behind the lines in this area. This indicates that the Luftwaffe in Libya is, like the motor units, a mere harassing weapon, for the time being anyway.

On the other hand, Germany is moving into Sicily in a big way. She must have at least seven bomber and five fighter squadrons there. Every day the German communiqué boasts that large flights of Nazi "planes" are appearing over Malta. This is really a full-scale attempt to blow Malta off the map. It is not succeeding. The last I saw of the island it was taking it all right.

British fighters are knocking down many of the Germans. None of Malta's essential services is out of order, and the defences have been doubled since a year ago.

Beyond bombing Malta, however, the Germans have started their own reconnaissance and regular patrols in the Central Mediterranean. Using heavily armed long-range bombers for the job, they are looking over the whole area. Britain's Hurricanes have bagged several of them recently.

Totalling up facts, this Malta corner indicates Germany is doing three things. First, she is taking over Italy's job wherever possible. Second, she is preparing the way for a possible determined effort to come into the Central Mediterranean in force. Third, she hopes to keep as many British troops and "planes" occupied as possible.

Next to consider is the British counter-action to the German activity. Britain has more troops in the Middle East area than ever before. What sections of the Italian Empire in Africa remain to be cleared up can be dealt with by a limited number of troops. The larger portion of the army of the Middle East is in training again.

Train For Offensive
By now the most experienced desert troops in the area are starting all over again in a different kind of training, and it is for an offensive. Better equipped than ever before, this new offensive army is as good as the British Expeditionary Force that went to France. More experienced and double its own strength six months ago, the British Air Force in the Middle East is proportionally better than the air force that met the Germans in France.

Though few facts can be revealed about this new army it can be said in general terms that it is the best the British have had since 1918. It is better than any

By **JAMES ALDRIDGE**

the Nazis have met anywhere yet. And the most promising thing is the intensive improvement in co-ordination of land, sea and air forces.

Actually it is no secret that the hoped for offensive will be against the Germans. There is little likelihood of an invasion of Italy by the British as yet. This is not impossible, but Germany is really becoming the principal Mediterranean enemy.

Finally, in this training the British are learning superior mobility. It is certain that in any Mediterranean war between British and German troops, the latter would strive as always to deliver a knock-out blow quickly. The British chance of defeating the Germans in such a battle would be to force the fast Nazi Army to slow down and finally to force it into trench warfare. To do this the British troops must have superior mobility. This must be able to appear at every point that the enemy rushes to as a possible breaking-through place. And keep reappearing until the enemy gives up trying to break through.

British Supply Line Good

To support an offensive the British began building up supplies. There is no shortage here, but large quantities of supplies were consumed in the African campaigns. Any Mediterranean war must last more than a year. Over that period the British could build up tremendous supplies. All present activity indicates the British are preparing to meet the German troops somewhere in the Mediterranean area, that they are preparing to go beyond their own territory to do so, and that any immediate move by Britain is dependent on land contact with the German forces.

The third corner of the Mediterranean area is the Suez Canal zone, which would be the quickest to be affected by any further German move. A German attempt to move toward the canal or an attempted Berlin-Baghdad affair would make this area a tremendous battlefield. Germany is experimenting here already. Luftwaffe "planes" have raided the Suez Canal. But this activity is only spasmodic and the loss is not worth the results to the Germans. Italy has not bombed Palestine for some time. In fact, the whole defence along this coastline against air and sea attack in much better than three months ago.

The Dodecanese Islands are still a sore in Britain's Eastern Mediterranean side. Somewhat nullified by the British use of Crete as an air base, the Dodecanese are nevertheless an annoyance to the British. Italy sends supplies to the islands by air. Not all the "planes" get through, and the supply situation is becoming more precarious for the islands' inhabitants.

For a few days it looked as if Britain was going to move right into the Dodecanese, when troops occupied Castellorizo Island, near the Turkish coast. The troops were withdrawn almost immediately. The actual purpose of this occupation and withdrawal has not been made known as yet. It will probably come out in the next few weeks.

The fourth corner is the Balkan area. Here is developing activity that may set the other three corners alight. Whatever happens in this corner will determine the direction of the war.

Everything is tense here, waiting to see if Adolf Hitler will go beyond Bulgaria and take a chance of settling the war in the Mediterranean. As a gamble in a purely military sense, it would be more of a risk than invasion of England.

Political Moves First

But any further move by Herr Hitler in the Balkans must be prefaced by the usual political undermining, which takes time. As a political strategist, Herr Hitler has followed the military policy of Napoleon in nullifying the need for battle as far as possible. Herr Hitler will not lunge if his opponent can parry. And this governs his further moves in the Balkans.

The recent Turkish and British conferences and the existing British-Greek dispute make Turkey and Greece hardest to tackle. But German occupation of Yugoslavia would not precipitate a Mediterranean battle. It is necessary for Germany to move against Greece or Turkey before the Mediterranean situation can be brought to a climax.

A move toward Yugoslavia is further indicated by Italy's des-

perate attempt to hang on to Albania. It gives her a foothold in the Balkans and it is about the biggest role Italy is playing in this match.

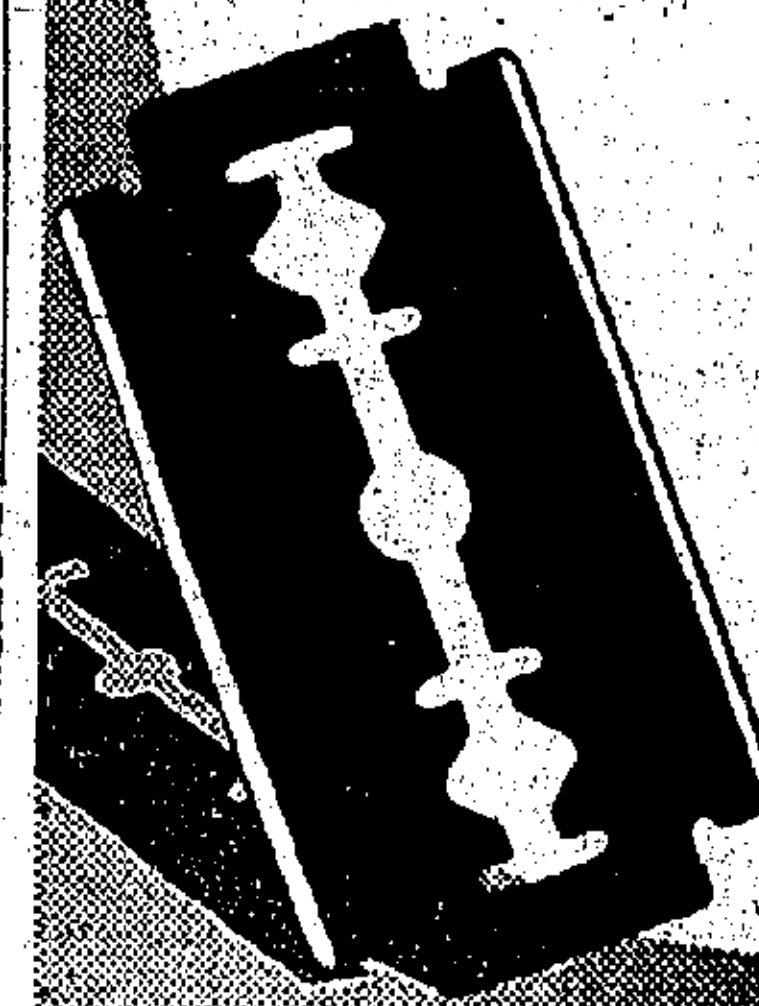
Yet even German-Italian control of the Balkan coastline would not mean control of the Eastern Mediterranean or the coast line near it. The British fleet runs this end of the Mediterranean more or less as it likes. The great single factor stacked against the German threat to the Eastern Mediterranean is this fleet.

Summing up, one of three things may happen: First, Germany may attempt a two-way move into the Mediterranean via Italy and the Balkans. Second, Britain may herself precipitate a German offensive so that she can meet the Germans in a place of her own choosing. Third, Germany may not move at all.

Germany, which has always wanted Balkan peace so she could milk the area dry, may be content to consolidate herself in the Balkans. But just now Herr Hitler is trying the Mediterranean water with his big toe. Either he will plunge right in or he will draw out his toe and put his sock back. At the moment it looks as if he will take the plunge.

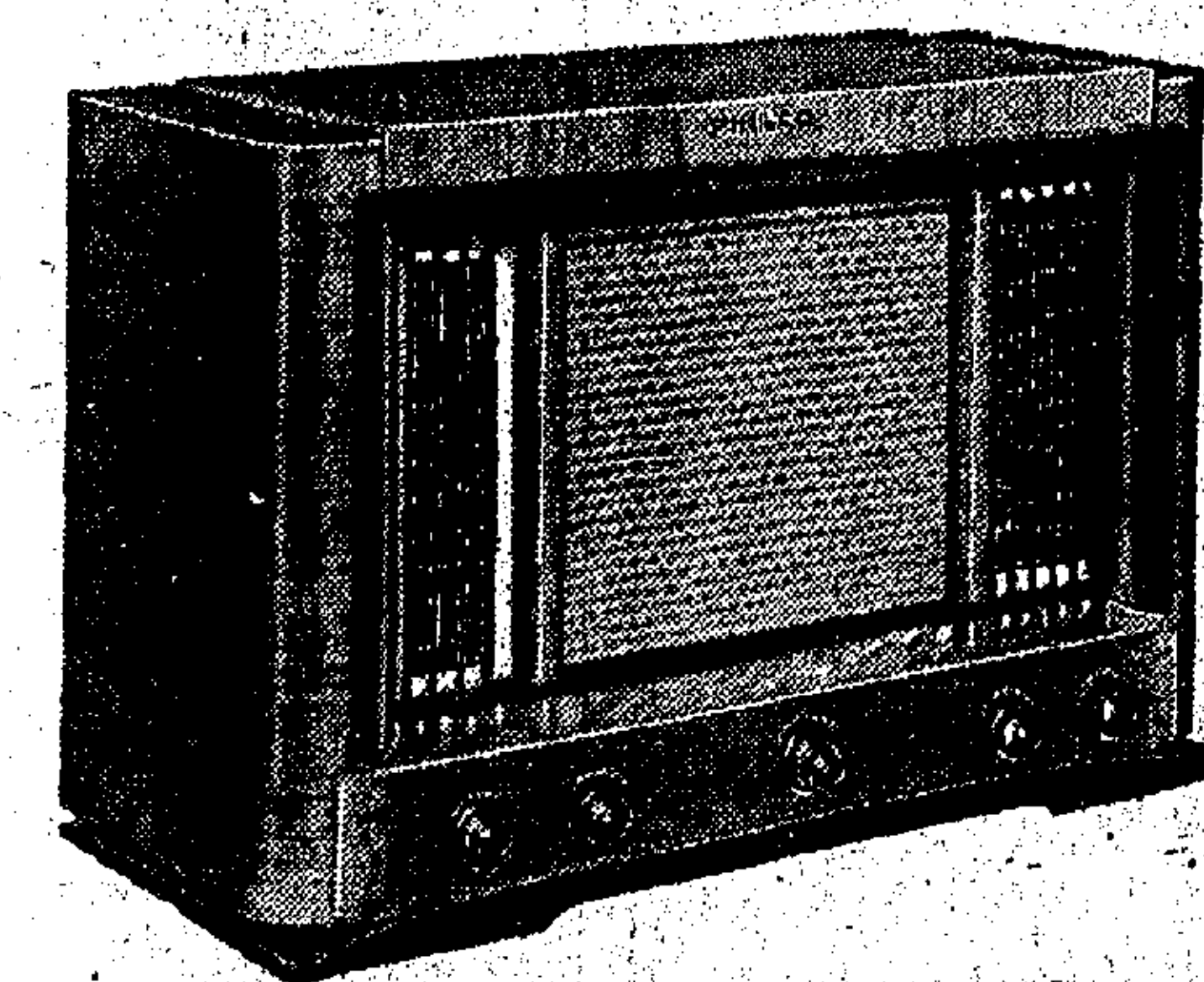
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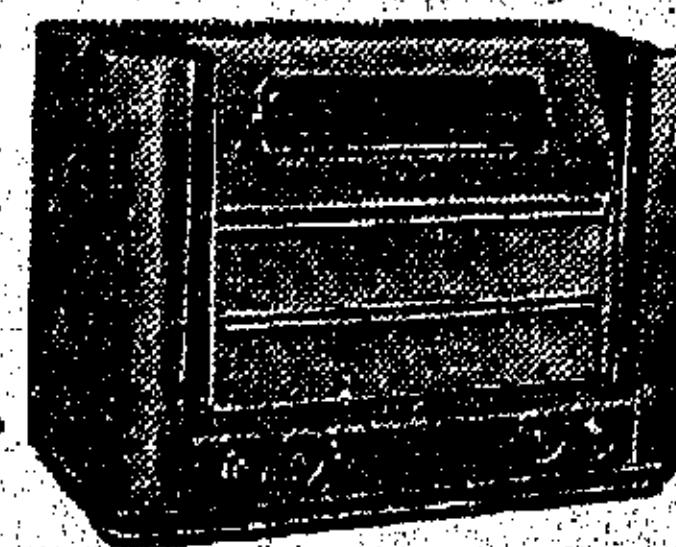
8 WAVE BANDS

5 SPREAD BANDS

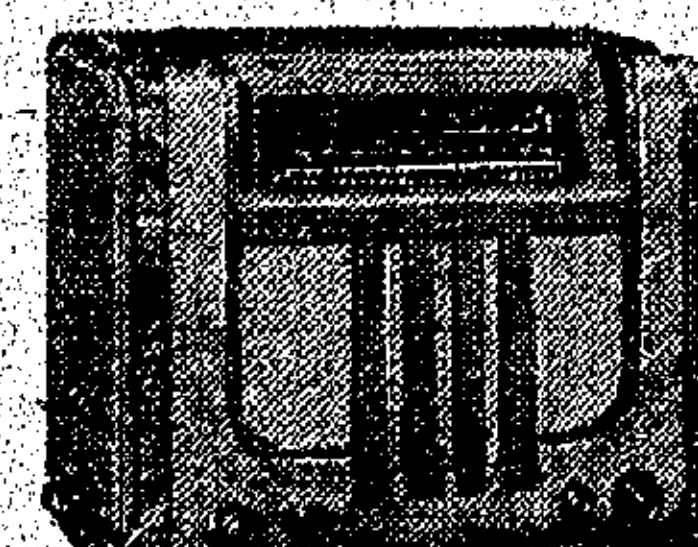
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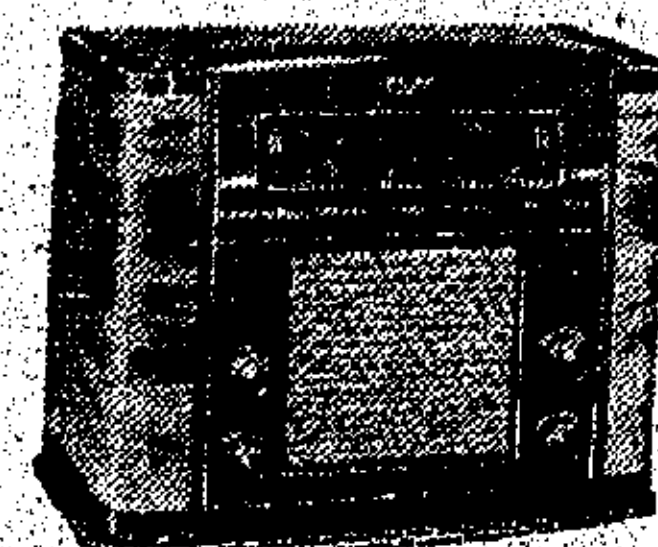
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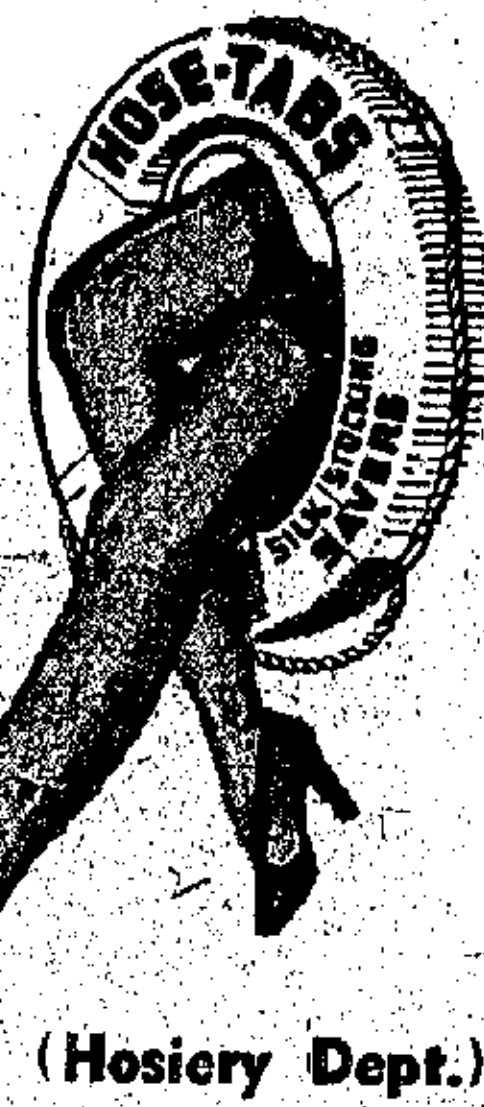
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• SINCERE'S •

Incidentally..

GOVERNMENT House has been overdue for superannuation for some time. But it was expected to hold together at least for the duration and the knowledge that the sacred cause of defence must, finally, be held responsible for its recent imitation of the effects of a severe earthquake shock, can be small comfort.

EVEN the grounds have not escaped. The lawn now resembles a cunningly devised putting green, with unexpected bumps and depressions, which if not comparable to the rolling Downs, would at least puzzle our local Vardons. The stone steps leading down to the lower grounds have developed similar eccentricities, with features suggesting that when the subsidence did occur, it did not wait upon its going.

HAD we come back to find our house in similar shape, we are afraid we should have been moving around in a mood of surprising criticism. His Excellency, we gather, has preserved a creditably philosophic calm. This may, possibly, be attributed to several months among London's historic buildings. After some of them, conceivably it is possible to look with favour and appreciation on Government House, with all its cracks and buttresses.

World In Flames

ARTHUR Menken was in his element at the Queen's Theatre the other afternoon when he acted, more or less, as host to an appreciable audience at the preview of "World In Flames."

Menken was in every respect a host in himself, for he was not only present in person, but he contributed very appreciably to the film itself. Much the larger share of the more thrilling "shots" of actual combat in recent wars came from his camera, and appreciation, personally, as large as life, in several incidents.

THE film is a remarkably effective snapshot coverage of the principal events from 1922 leading up to and partially responsible for the outbreak of the present war.

We gather it is to be shown at the beginning of next month at a show in aid of the B.W.O.F. It does not need that as a recommendation, however. It is difficult to imagine the job better done.

A Plea To The A.D.C.

IT is gratifying to know that, in spite of the distresses and disturbances of war, there are still people who are keen to keep alive Hong Kong's artistic impulses, and it would not be fitting for newspapers to apply a brake to their activities. It is for this reason that during the run of "Sarah Simple," criticism has been more than favourable. Now that its run has ended, however, it is possible to view the efforts of the A.D.C. in a more impartial light.

THAT part of the applause which referred to the acting was fully justified. If the twins seemed unnecessary, that was the fault of the author. The remainder of the cast were almost beyond criticism. Sheila Macintyre, Claude Burgess, Dry Sage, William Killy, each one of them gave a polished performance, and it can only be regretted that their splendid work was not expended on roles more in keeping with their abilities.

OF the production, little need be said. There were a few minor faults. In the last act, for example, the twins are occupied backstage, but until they make their exit, chess-board in hand, it was impossible for a large part of the audience to see what they were doing. There were other details of a similar nature, but on the whole the production, if not inspired, was competently done.

OUR complaint lies in the choice of the play. It was tripe. Just tripe. England and America are rich in dramatists. Rich in works of great dramatic merit. A moment's reflection will call to mind a score of them. Then why, oh why, must they choose this silly play, based on a stupid sex situation and sustained by trivial and outworn sex jokes.

DURING the last war, and just after it, a special type of play-goyer came into prominence. They called him "The Third Business Man." To suit his mentality, playwrights got busy with plays that would not strain his cerebral matter too severely. All he wished to do was to sit back in a comfortable seat, and be kept mildly amused. This was the type that A. A. Milne was eminently suited to satisfy. He possessed great technical skill, a light touch, a whimsical sense of humour and a facility for inventing the sex quips the "Third Business Man" required. These are dazzling virtues, and he had a great success.

SINCE then, the public taste has grown up; it has evolved into something more subtle and more discriminating. But A. A. Milne has failed to grow up with it. His "sexes" is not that his skill has decreased — "Sarah Simple" proves



Lieut. General E. F. Norton bids farewell to Hong Kong. Acting Governor of Hong Kong since August last, he is shown above just before boarding a launch for his steamer, accompanied by Brigadier French. H.E. Sir Geoffrey Northcote (at the top of the steps) was the last to bid General Norton "Godspeed."

that it hasn't — but that his mind lives on in the atmosphere of the nineteen-twenties.

IF we may make a plea for the future, it is for plays more worthy of admirable actors and more worthy of an informed public taste.

A Slight Mishap

BRIGADIER Thomson, we gather, did not get home entirely without misadventure. A little bird told us the other evening that after a voyage of more than two months, within sight of home, figuratively speaking, the ship carrying the Brigadier was greeted by the unpleasant end of a Nazi torpedo. It seems that he lost all his baggage, but otherwise was none the worse for the experience. It may be recalled that Major and Mrs. Dobbs left the Colony at the same time, but our information stops at the point which would indicate whether they were still in the same ship as the Brigadier.

Mrs. Hall, wife of the Bishop, was also on board the ship and lost all her belongings. There were apparently no casualties among the passengers, but several members of the crew, including some Chinese, were killed by the explosion.

Après Les Deluge

When the Hon. Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, during Thursday's nightsoil discussion, remarked that it would be interesting to observe what happens when reasons of defence disappear, he might easily have raised a resounding echo.

A lot of people are wondering precisely that, though it does not follow that they are thinking upon precisely the same lines. The thought of many, for instance, leads in the direction of a hope that war taxation will be carried over for some time into peacetime as a means of paying off slums, the raising of health standards, the increase of educational opportunities, and also, for facing up, as Mr. Paterson said, must be done, to the issue of a water-borne system of sewage disposal.

Hong Kong Has Lost Its Complex

THANK heaven this nightsoil business is settled," an American journalist said to us on Friday. Clouds over the Far East were black a few weeks ago and he rushed to Hong Kong to enjoy the rain. The clouds didn't burst, but having come so far, he wanted to know what was happening. "I tried to talk to people about the prospects of war in the East, but no one would talk about anything but nightsoil."

HE had joined a drinking party in the Hong Kong Hotel. In the party were an important civil servant, a military officer of high rank, a big business man, and one of the brightest of Hong Kong's Bright Young Things. They were discussing the problem of nightsoil removal. One had an idea for utilizing sea-water. Another, with experience of septic tanks in Malaya, thought wanted one installed in every house. A third was in favour of chemical closets. The Bright Young Thing, in spite of his subject, kept on looking bright.

ANOTHER night he got into a conversation with a lance, his wife who was among the

evacuees, though he will not be happy unless he can proceed from there to England to render such further service to the cause as his health permits.

A War Coincidence

Two telegrams received the other day addressed to the late Mr. George Edmondson, who died in the Matilda Hospital on March 7, reveal a somewhat grim coincidence. From different senders, one stated that "Jimmy" was torpedoed on March 7 and the other that "Joseph" was lost on March 7.

Adventures Of A House-Owner

A Man in the P.W.D. in Hong Kong owned a house on the South Coast of England. His brother, who lives in the same town, keeps him au fait with events.

On the outbreak of war the tenant was called to the colours and his wife went home to her mother. The house remained empty.

"I've never been to England," he remarked, "but in America it never occurs to us to discuss the matter. We take it for granted. Here, it seemed to be a topic of absorbing interest. I haven't got the hang of this widow yet," he went on. "I can't see how she gets into the scheme of things at all. But as the Director of Medical Services has persisted, he seems to be facing the prospect of having her death on his conscience. Her nightsoil nephews will lose their princely salaries, and she will die of champagne-starvation."

HE concluded: "There are people in America who think the average Englishman is just plain dumb. It's an opinion I've never shared myself, but this business certainly shook me. Fortunately, the Defence Scheme has a wide and capacious cloak, and under it the nightsoil reform has been able to creep through. But I'd like to know what's next on the Hong Kong mind." "Higher War Tax," we told him.

Bishop Wilson

THIS week it was announced that the Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of St. John's, has been promoted to the Bishopric of Singapore. It is unnecessary to describe the details of his career, which have already been dealt with in the daily newspapers. We should like, however, to add our own personal pleasure at his promotion.

IT is just three years ago since he came to the Colony, but he has made an impression which will not easily be erased, because he has not hesitated to step outside the strict confines of clerical duty when he has thought the cause worth while. Of his church activities, our experience is limited, but we know him as the promoter and supporter of charities, as a patron of the arts, and as a man. Whilst we wish him good luck in his new appointment, we're sorry he's going.

Long Service For His Country

Familiar figure in boxing circles when boxing stirred enthusiasm in the Colony: Sub-Inspector R. Hunt, of the Police, is leaving on retirement shortly. We hear he is leaving on medical grounds, though this does not mean that there is anything seriously wrong.

Inspector Hunt had a long innings in the service of Government, 39 years to be exact, beginning in 1902 when he joined the Royal Artillery, in which regiment he discovered an interest which remained with him during his career. That of P. T. Instructor.

Hong Kong has been his home for the last 20 years, first with the Army as master of ceremonies at the Detention Barracks, and later in the H.K. Police, having been in charge since 1928 of the highly important Emergency

by Rex James.

A demand for rates, £18, was made and met. A bomb dropped in the street and shattered all the windows. His brother paid, on his behalf £20 income tax on the value of the property.

SOMEONE offered to rent the house and £100 was spent on repairs and renovations. When it became ready for occupation, the man got a job up North, and the house was left empty.

Latest letter from his brother has relieved his mind of all future house troubles. A third bomb removed the house.

Barter

BEFORE the war, Germany and other countries tried to overcome their financial difficulties by resorting to barter. This true story, which we heard the other night in the Balaclava Restaurant in Kowloon, describes how a young American in Russia adopted the method to his own needs.

He entered a bookshop in London, and chose a pile of books. The assistant was delighted at so large an order, but dismayed when the young man told him he had no money, but was willing to pay with caviar. It was beyond the assistant's authority to accept this unusual currency, but he telephoned his woman employer, who was both generous and enterprising. She arrived armed with the current price of caviar and a lot of jam pots with which to take delivery. When she had weighed out enough to meet the cost of the books, she stuck labels on the pots and addressed them to her friends.

THE young man explained that whilst working in Russia he had put aside some money specially to buy in London some books he hadn't been able to get in Russia. But when the time came for his departure he couldn't get his money out. So he spent it on caviar, thinking that, at the worst, he could give it away to his friends. Thanks to an unconventional bookseller, he was able to get his books as well.

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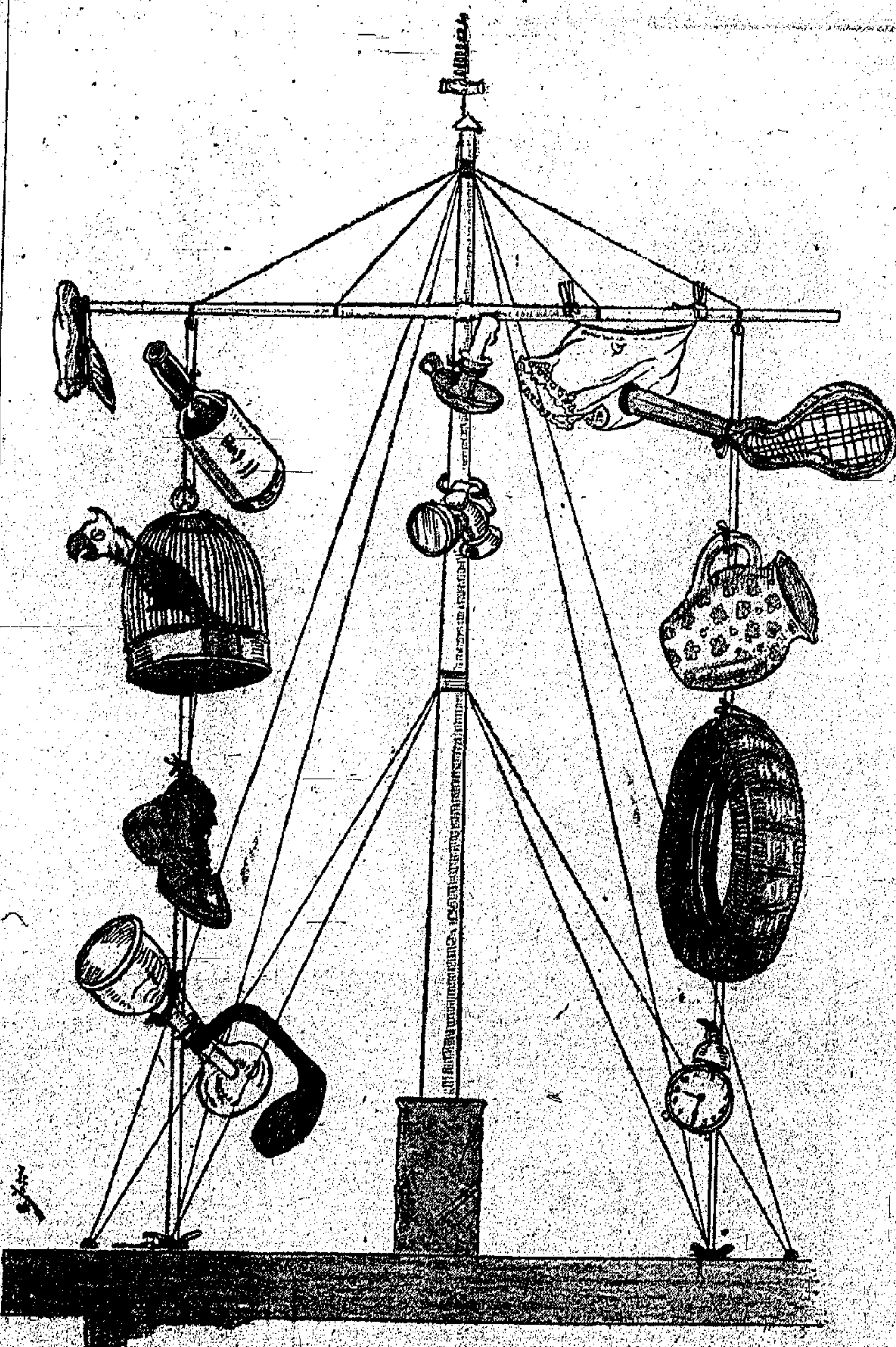
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YEAST VITAMINS AID FOR CONSTIPATION—SAY SCIENTISTS

NEW YORK, SPECIAL.—Scientists have recently discovered important help for people who suffer from ordinary constipation.

Their findings show the nerves in the intestines need a regular supply of certain vitamins to keep well and strong. When these vitamins are missing, the muscles that these nerves control grow slack and this condition causes constipation.

These new facts tell us why Fleischmann's fresh Yeast benefits so many people troubled with common constipation. This remarkable food is one of the world's richest storehouses of the vitamins that the nerves of the intestines need to keep intestinal muscles working efficiently.

Harsh laxatives, of course, cannot help the vitamin-deficient condition that causes constipation. As many ancient men warn their patients, drastic use of cathartics may irritate the delicate lining of the intestines and make constipation worse.

Strengthened intestinal nerves by giving them vitamins they need. That is a splendid way to help overcome this type of constipation. Eat the amazing food that gives you rich amounts of these vitamins. See if for you, as for countless others, eating 2 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day—one cake before any two meals—plain or in water or milk—doesn't mean real relief from constipation.

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Bluebottle In The Soup

THE problem of aerial defence, said Mr. Yaffle last night, addressing a meeting of Air Commodores, Generals, Admirals, Cabinet Ministers and the usual sprinkling of royalty.

The problem of aerial defence, is, to my mind, the essence of simplicity.

Naturally as soon as the Press began to announce that "Britain must find an answer to the night bomber before the Germans find it," I bent my mind to the problem. Needless to say, I have solved it.

A ripple of excitement passed over the distinguished assembly, as if a bluebottle had fallen into a plate of soup. A murmur of subdued exclamations arose on all sides, and a very old field marshal woke up and called for a Scotch. Smilingly striking a bell to command silence, Mr. Yaffle continued:

Hitherto, all suggestions for meeting the menace of aerial attack have ignored the essential factor which distinguishes bombing from all other forms of attack—namely, that a bomber is a shell, bullet, brick, assegai, egg or other missile, is invariably dropped from above.

This fact is unchallengeable. Not even the oldest General believes that a bomb comes up from below or travels along the ground. A bomb falls, and only falls.

This primary fact being established, why then do we not deal with it accordingly, and prepare for bombs as we do other things which regularly and habitually descend upon us from the upper air?

We British, more than most other people, are accustomed throughout life to having stuff falling upon us from the sky for the greater part of every year. I am referring, as the more intelligent of my audience have already guessed, to the rain.

Now, we have long ago reached agreement as to the most effective form of protection against rain. We put something over our heads—just an umbrella or a roof, according to the need of the moment.

Few people, on observing the rain fall, would endeavour to arrest its flow by squirting water up at it. Instinct and experience would combine to tell them that mere retaliation, however justified on grounds of annoyance, would be an ineffectual waste of energy.

Yet that is precisely the way we attempt to deal with that even more regular and inevitable down-pour which, such is the triumph of conquest in nature by human science, threatens to reduce the highest records of English

rainfall to mathematical insignificance by comparison. Its futility needs no emphasis.

Our course is clear: England must be roofed in.

It is here that I would call attention to the peculiar advantage of this device, as applied to this island in particular.

It would turn to our advantage a factor which, hitherto in this war, has appeared to be only a disadvantage—namely, the comparative smallness of this country.

That very smallness—that (if I may coin a phrase) rightness and lightness of this little island—renders my suggestion a practical proposition. For the enemy

where practically anything can be converted into food and vice versa.

In these days, when beans, boots and bicycles tend to be of identical origin; when vegetables are converted into textiles and aeroplanes and back again, through saucepans and motor-tyres into vitaminised breakfast foods, it should be a simple matter to transform glyco-trinitro-thingummy into a tolerable cows' juice, with no cost to the human organism beyond a few hicups.

Finally, the scheme I have roughly outlined will be immediately recognised as preferable to the current suggestion of building our cities underground. For

it will enable us to proceed with our town-planning peacefully and without interruption, and build for perpetuity. Art will be long, though life may continue to be short.

The roof can be removed between wars. Its continual removal and reconstruction should go far to alleviate one of our most customary between-war problems—unemployment.

AND so, once more, after a brief respite, we return to the subject of women.

Female M.P.'s have been protesting against the differentiation between men and women in regard to personal compensation for war injury.

This protest is only another sinister attempt to establish the equality of the sexes in the sight of God and Mars.

Things are admittedly getting serious. Women continue, by their characteristic method of incessant nagging, to try and make us violate the man-made laws of God.

And the Government, intimidated by their threats, shows signs of weakness. The latest sign of this is the new order that officers, N.C.O.'s and men of the First Anti-Aircraft Division are henceforth to salute women officers of the A.T.S.

An awkward situation has arisen on this point. A number of the men (continues the report) have held a meeting of protest against this order. One N.C.O. said, "Many of us are veterans of the last war. It is not right that

we should have to salute young girls of 18."

The more alert of my readers will here detect a serious departure from precedent. Hitherto it has always been understood that when a soldier salutes an officer, he is saluting the uniform, not the person in it.

Why should this ancient rule be abandoned in this case? This is a perfect example of the trouble caused by women in an otherwise smoothly running social order.

It is clear that to these men, a uniform can be regarded impersonally when there is a man in it, but not when there is a woman in it. Is this flattery, or the reverse?

We may imagine three possible reasons for this:

1. A woman has a stronger personality than a man, so it cannot be submerged by a symbol.

2. A woman is too low in the order of creation to be honoured as a national symbol. Or—

3. Men are afraid that their salute may be interpreted as recognising the possibility that any woman can ever be the superior of any man.

As none of the men concerned have yet submitted themselves to me for psycho-analysis, I can only make an arbitrary choice. I favour Reason Number Three.

For the strongest instinct in man is the desire to prove his superiority to woman. His greatest fear, stronger than the fear of death, is of being thought effeminate.

He does not mind what figure he cuts, nor what you call him, so long as you do not accuse him of being tender and sensitive. For

By YAFFLE

these (he thinks, the poor mutt) are feminine qualities. So he has to keep having wars to prove that he is tough, insensitive and masculine.

He has discovered that there is only one thing he can really do better than women can, and that is destroy. So he spends the centuries, building up civilisations and knocking them down again.

And after each outbreak he struts about the ruins like a cock on a midden, and crows, and hits his chest, and says to the dead women around him, "Yeah. Takes a man to do that."

He knows all this brands him in the sight of the angels as a half-witted clown, but he does not

mind looking a fool, so long as his masculinity, by which he means his aggressiveness, is vindicated.

Sometimes he regrets it. Sometimes, when there are no women around, he wishes he could confine himself to creating. But the mood doesn't last long. He suddenly remembers that from the moment when destruction ceases to be the ultimate object of society, women will be his equals.

At this thought, his inferiority complex leaps to the boil, and he jumps up breaks a window, kicks the cat, and shouts, "To arms!"

It is open to debate how he got this way. He has been like it for about 5,000 years. It may be the reaction against the matriarchal form of society in which he mainly lived before that time. He may be still revolting against a dimly remembered women's rule. This would explain wars as orgies of liberated masculinity.

Anyhow, it is significant that the Teutonic races were the last in Europe to have matriarchies, which may explain why the Germans seem to be even more obsessed with the necessity of being masculine than most people.

To return to this matter of compensation, and the relative value of male and female as estimated in sterling currency. The official attitude is easily explained. One newspaper reports:—

"The Government's view, it is understood, is that the differentiation between men and women in such circumstances has always been followed, and is to be found throughout our legal system, and that it would create a very awkward precedent if such a fundamental principle were to be abandoned in this scheme."

We may conclude from this that, if you stick to an old rule long enough, it becomes a fundamental principle. Legal practices appear to acquire merit with age, like cheese, and the stink of their decay is regarded as the odour of sanctity.

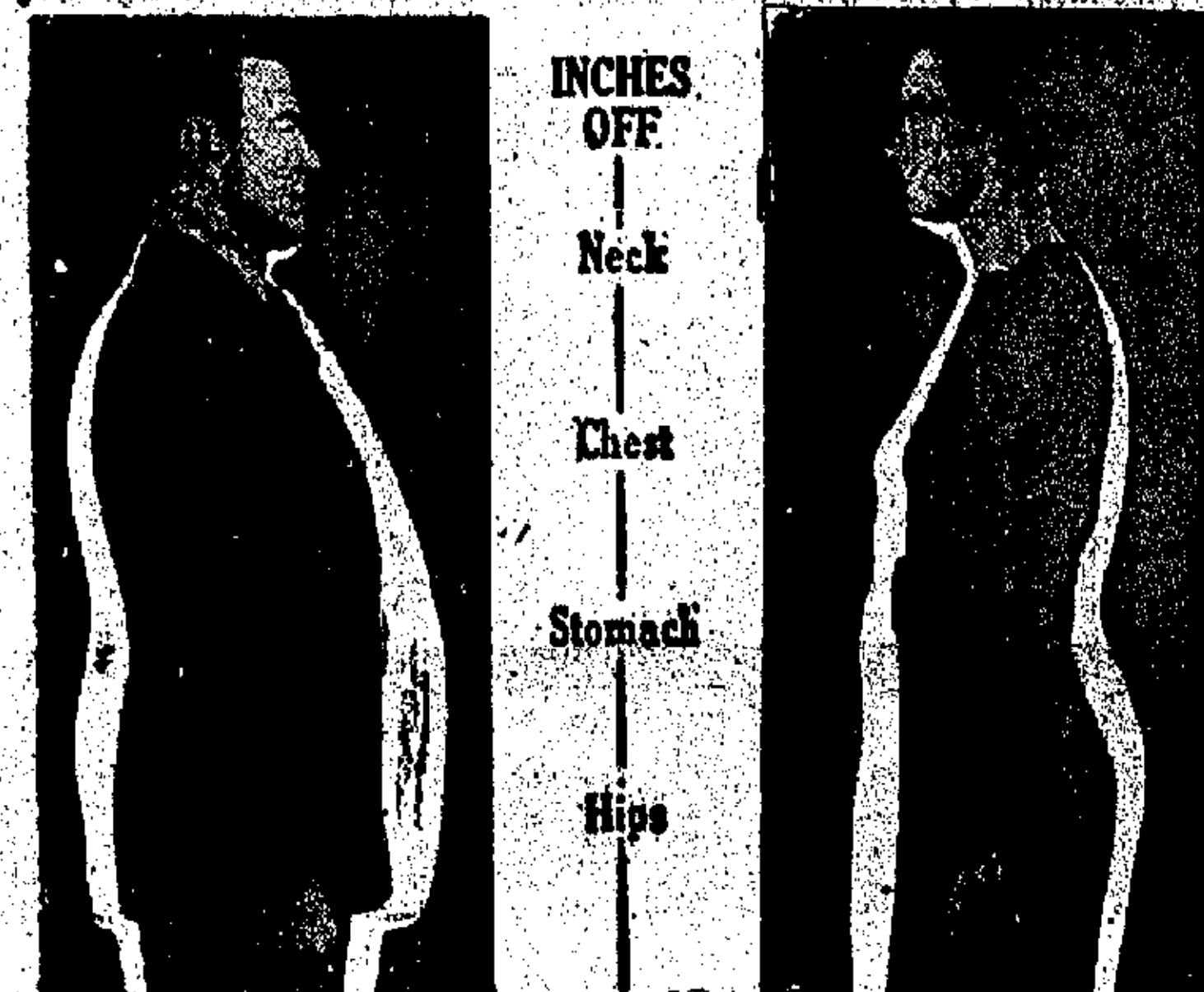
Further, it appears that, in the minds of our rulers, because a thing has always been done, it must go on being done.

No wonder, then, that there is some hesitation about defining those peace aims. For when we come to design that new World Order we shall stand in danger of creating a number of very awkward precedents.

Like the equality of men and women, Democracy and Disarmament would create precedents of considerable awkwardness.

As for the abolition of poverty, that would create the most awkward precedent of all. For the poor we have had always with us.

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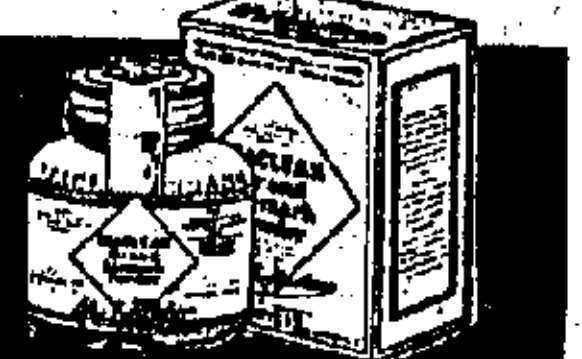
For over 20 long years, Miss B. C. had suffered with a gastric stomach. Her trouble was a tragedy, a handicap in work and pleasure. "The attack would start suddenly," she writes, "then I would be prostrate, and vomit the whole day. Nothing ever stopped it." But at last, she found the remedy that has brought relief to so many thousands. "I have just finished a bottle of your powder and the relief has been great. Many friends are surprised at the very marvelous result."

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2APB8

Fighting Bigger Evils Now

THE egregious Goebbels recently told us once again that Germany had victory in its pocket. I have personal reasons for knowing that the Germans were nearer to winning the last war in 1917 than they are to winning the present war at any time. As they sank our ships in that year, our hearts were sinking because our resources and our devices did not appear equal to our needs. Now we have no such fears.

In one respect the position now is quite similar to that of 1917—that is to say, there is the same amazing readiness to risk life at sea. In a country which has not always been just or kind to its humbler heroes, seamen are as eager as ever to bring to our shores food and war materials in spite of increasing dangers.

In 1917 Germany declared that she was fighting for the Fatherland and for a place in the sun. We know that she is fighting now not only to put all other lands in the shade, but to put, most of

them under her heel. They are to be subordinate States allowed to behave just as Germany wills. Their national song proclaims "Germany is To-day—To-morrow, the World!"

The German Leader confesses in writing his fondness for falsehood as a political and warlike weapon for winning wars, and for diplomatic encounters as well. No one need say that Hitler is a liar. He took such pride in being one that long ago he wrote in "Mein Kampf" against the little lie, and preferred the big one.

The German belief in their racial superiority and right of domination by force is an old obsession, and would be harmless now were it not for the new form which it has assumed. Individually, Germans may be as good as the average European. But in the mass, with such doctrines and with such valiant leaders as they now have, they are a frightful danger to mankind.

weak must serve the strong, and that all nations in a single living space must be directed by a single nation."

This fanatical sense of securing a first place by fighting, and keeping it by the will of heaven, is a monstrosity bordering upon madness. But it is there.

Dr. Frank, the Nazi Governor in Poland, has just declared that never before have Germans been so great and so exalted: "The greatest gift which Almighty God has given man is to be a German. It is the greatest gift of Heaven to be able to call oneself a German."

By The Rt. Hon.
J. R. CLYNES, M. P.

man, and we are proud to master the world as Germans."

Despite Hitler's self-revelation, we find that his flatterers and subordinates are careful not to place him below the Almighty, and one of them has just uttered the blasphemy that though Christ was great, Hitler is greater.

This national vanity is a grave war factor. The belief in a divine mission was bad enough in 1917, but that was nothing when set beside the preposterous conviction that the blessing of Germany now gives her the right to crush the smaller countries and enslave them for all time.

The Poet Crabbe and many others have written to remind us of our duty towards the weak and injured.

Law was designed to keep a State in peace. To punish robbery, that wrong may cease. To be impregnable; a constant fort. To which the weak and injured might resort.

That is not the German view. Such a doctrine is despised. Dr. Neubauer, who is now tormenting the Poles, has recently stated that "the German system was based on the principle that the

The boast that they have in the Axis two hundred millions, and that that number is sufficient proof of their rights, leaves our people unmoved. Such a claim would entitle China to world domination; the U.S.A. would come next, and the Russian—whose hand the German leaders were glad to clasp for a purpose—would have a claim greater than Germany.

In modern times no one has equalled the German leaders in the barbarous joy they have displayed when inflicting undeserved punishment upon unoffending victims. The unnatural display of brutality has angered our people perhaps more than anything else.

We have seen that when former wars were ended there was a settlement covering, say, territory and reparations. The German idea for ending a war now is to leave everyone else permanently prostrate and enslaved. We are, therefore, fighting not merely to free invaded and conquered nations—we are fighting to retain our own freedom, and we accept based on the principle that the

prosperity never rested upon force.

Let us make no mistake. Force in its vilest forms is the Hitler instrument of Government. We may laugh at his notion of destiny when he said that Germany's future was to be "a supreme masterpiece supported by the means and resources of the entire world." The spirit in which power over the world would be wielded has already been made plain in many lands in Europe. The souls of our people sicken at the thought.

The colossal conceit of Hitler, bordering as it does upon lunacy, cannot be beaten. But Hitler can be.

The difference between 1917 and now is that in the height of the last war the belief prevailed that our people might not keep the pace and would not yield, for instance, to rationing conditions and the discipline which prolonging and extending the fighting involved.

I remember that when we reached the stage of serious food shortage and a Ministry which meant business was started, Lord Rhonda, who was then my chief at the Food Ministry, paced the room while thinking of our problems, and said to me: "Clynies, it may well be that we stand between this country and revolution."

Experience proved that any fears were groundless. The people showed themselves ready to meet discipline and submit to extensive State regulations. They were ready to retain freedom in the ultimate by forfeiting some of it as a temporary measure.

In the last war, men believed we were fighting to end all war, and to make the world safe for Democracy and Peace. The Peace was so badly made that since that war events have compelled us to fight this one.

The next must be a more effective peace making. We are the guardians of a finer economic and social order. An early outline of that order might be the best reply to Hitler, and would work, greatly to our advantage, upon the understanding of our enemies.

Nazi Technique In The Night Blitz

The following article was written by the president of The Minneapolis Star Journal, who accompanied Wendell L. Willkie on his recent trip to Britain.

The British are suffering frightfully to-day from the German "Blitz" bombing attacks, but a completely unified nation, and the people are single-mindedly determined on two things: To beat off the German invaders when they come; then, regardless of the cost, to destroy utterly the menace of Hitlerism.

The morale of the British people is indescribably high. Even the millions who, through German bombing, have lost their homes and their pitifully few worldly possessions, show absolutely no sign of weakening.

Eight hundred thousand men, women, and children in London alone spend every night in underground public shelters—subway stations, tunnels, cavernous basements. But they are cheerful and uncomplaining, determined that they are going to defeat the Nazis.

In addition to those who go at night to public shelters, millions more sleep in their own basements or in private or neighbourhood air-raid shelters.

Pride In Punishment

Every successive night "Blitz"—those indescribable bombings in which German planes come over by hundreds and drop their tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs on a city—seems to intensify the British resolution to beat Hitler. The people in each city boast their town has been more heavily Blitzed than any other, and that their people have withstood the punishment more hardily than the residents of any other city.

The German night-bombing attacks are indiscriminate, and the destruction has been heaviest among the homes of the poorer people, old store buildings and warehouses, and the churches. Modern steel-and-concrete structures stand up well against anything but a direct hit—which will smash the solid structure. But the 100-year-old brick tenements and warehouses, held together by dead mortar, collapse like pie crust under the force of high explosives. The German technique in the night Blitzes is to focus two radio beams on a factory workers and by above the centre of a British city. Swarms of Nazi bombers then fly along one of the radio beams at a

high altitude and drop their loads of explosives when they reach the intersecting beam.

These bombs, dropped "blind" may damage several square miles in the centre of a city, and in many cities—Coventry is one—there has been almost complete devastation of huge areas. But actual loss of human life has been surprisingly small, and apparently the bombing has stiffened the public morale instead of weakening it.

In Coventry 51,000 homes or flats were destroyed or damaged, out of a total of 67,000 dwelling units in the city, but although three-fourths of the living quarters of the city suffered, only 1,100 persons were killed or died of wounds.

Ordinary Raids Ignored

The people go about their business now when a daytime raid is

By John Cowles

on, unless it is abnormally severe. One rapidly grows accustomed to the popping of anti-aircraft guns, as wave after wave passes over invisible in the fog, causing little concern.

Most of the people have acquired a completely fatalistic philosophy. The chance is infinitesimally small that any one individual will be hit—so why worry? The first day we were in London, a relatively light raid caught the anti-aircraft guns kept firing other, and that their people have learned later there had been bombing casualties in fifteen boroughs of London.

But we sat in Parliament listening to a calm discussion of the freedom of the press in wartime. The House of Commons paid no attention to what was going on in the murky skies somewhere overhead—even though the Parliament buildings had been hit and damaged in previous raids. Originally the German air raids reduced British production because workers went to the shell and warehouses, held together by dead mortar, collapse like pie crust under the force of high explosives. But to-day the heavy are almost completely ignored by factory workers and by the public.

Out Of Radius Of Beams

Most of the important British

factories are in outlying suburbs of the cities or in country areas outside the radius of the intersecting German air-raid beams. Most of them are of modern steel and concrete construction. All of them have watchers on the roofs day and night to put out incendiary bombs promptly with sand and chemicals.

For these three reasons the actual damage to British factories and industrial output is much less than imagined. Before going to England I had assumed that British industrial production of planes, munitions, etc., must be suffering severely under the blitz attacks. I found that actually British armament production is steadily mounting. Each month it hits a new high as additional factories are completed and come into operation.

Much factory construction that was commenced last Spring is just being finished now, and the British manufacture of war supplies is currently at new high levels. I believe that the production of armaments Britain is actually stronger to-day than it has ever been.

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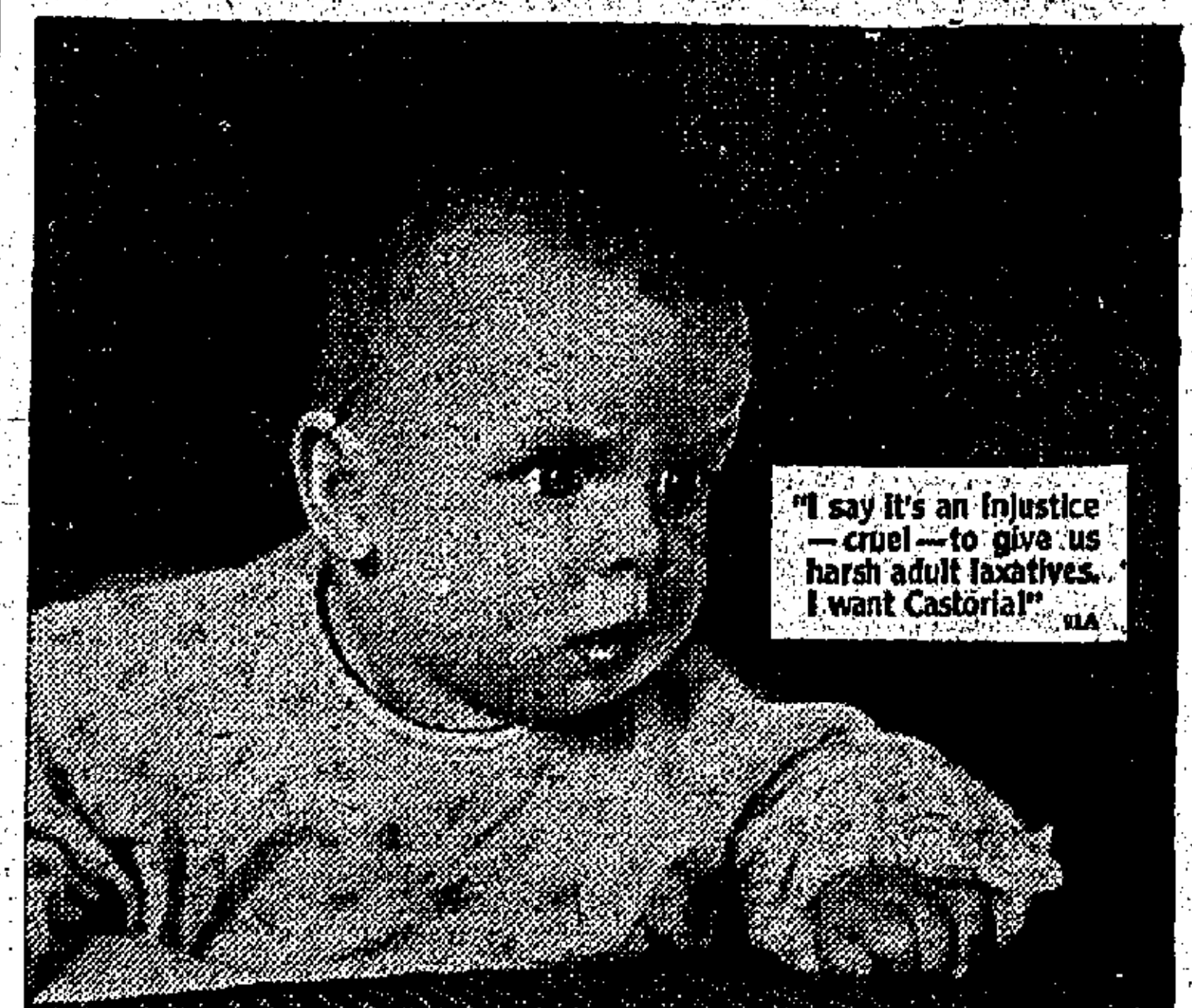
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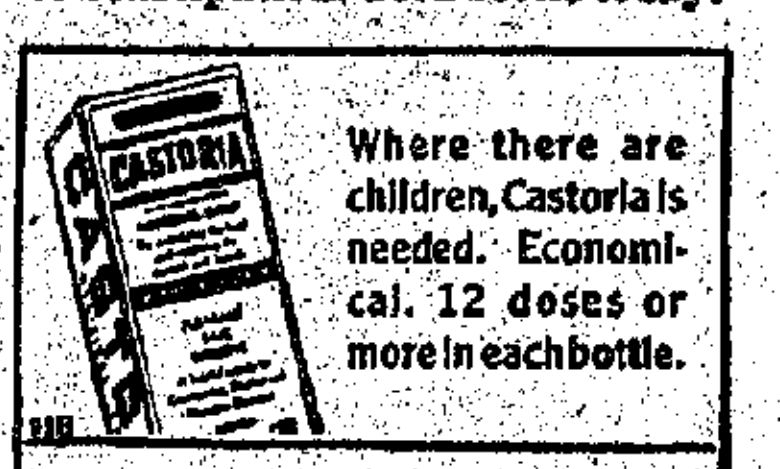
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Why schooling does count in the making of LEADERS OF MEN

A FEW weeks ago a British Army officer, commanding an Officer Cadet Training Unit, wrote a letter to the Press upon the subject of Army leadership, which created a considerable pothole.

The matter was immediately and more than fully ventilated in the newspapers; discussion raged in pubs and clubs, and questions were asked in Parliament.

Even Hitler had a word to say about it.

Most of the combatants, as usual, soon forgot what they were fighting about, and shifted the venue of the conflict to the more familiar and congenial battleground of the Old School Tie—which, incidentally, had nothing whatever to do with the case.

Now that the dust has died down it seems reasonable to devote a little dispassionate consideration to the suggestion contained in the original letter.

That suggestion was perhaps unfortunately worded and irregularly submitted, but it embodied an undoubted truth—namely, that a boy who has been educated at a State-aided day-school and left it

perhaps at the age of 14, in order to start working for a living, has had far fewer opportunities to acquire the art of man-management and leadership than the Public School boy—that is to say, the boy who has been educated at a boarding school until reaching the age of 13 or 19.

Time-Table Life

That is all that the suggestion implies. It does not ask us to believe that one type of boy is born with the gift of leadership in him while the other is not.

It simply states that the Public School type gets a longish start.

Let us consider. What does the one type get that the other does not?

Life at one of our modern public schools—there are scores of them besides Eton and Harrow, and they are most efficiently run—is one long training in the things that go to make a leader of men.

In the first place a Public School boy is entirely removed, for about 40 weeks in the year, from the easy-going informalities of home life.

He lives to a time-table. He learns to be punctual, and respectful to authority. Compulsory games teach him both to follow and to lead. Boxing and Rugby football accustom him to accept hard knocks and rough usage with equanimity.

Even the much denounced fag system intensifies his education in this direction.

As he grows older, our Public School boy acquires a position of authority. He is made a prefect or a monitor, which means that he is now partly responsible for good order and discipline.

He comes to feel that the name and fame of his house and school depend upon him personally. Here, plainly, are the elements of regimental spirit and tradition.

The day-school boy—in other words, the Council school boy—enjoys no such advantages. He goes to school not because he wants to, but because the State says he must. He gets no chance to absorb the team-spirit which must of necessity exist within a settled community. He is given no monitorial responsibility, or the training in leadership which comes from playing organised games.

An Individualist

In due course, usually the earliest legal moment, he leaves school and faces the world—an individualist to the core.

But that is all that the comparison holds. The fact that you have been starved of opportunities to practise leadership does not imply that the seeds of leadership are not in you.

The now famous letter merely boils down to the fact that in acquiring the essential qualities of an Army officer the boy of the Council school is compelled to start a long way behind scratch.

Well, innumerable Council school boys have shown that they are perfectly capable of overtaking their handicap. Our military history is full of such examples.

In the Great War the Army was one long ladder up which all men, gentle or simple, might climb if they had the character and the will.

In that Army at the end of the war there was a divisional general who had been the editor of a newspaper and there was a brigadier-general who had been a taxicab driver.

Numbered among that exclusive hierarchy, the General Staff, were an insurance clerk, an architect's assistant, and a college cook.

Still, the obstinate fact remains that until quite recently an able and ambitious young soldier had a long and heavy road to travel to his commission.

The fact is now recognised by the Army authorities, and within recent years a series of intelligent and earnest efforts have been made to put matters right.

Various expedients were tried, for instance, a system of selecting certain promising private soldiers and sending them to Sandhurst and Woolwich for a probationary course of instruction which would render them eligible for commissions.

All this was a move in the right direction; but it was not until two years ago that it was realised that these measures, good though they were in their way, were only half-measures.

There was only one really democratic solution to the officer problem, and that was to establish just one source of supply for all officers—the ranks.

In other words, if a man wanted to be an officer in the Army, he must be prepared to enlist in the ranks, and nowhere else, and work his way up. That was the principle finally laid down, and that is the principle prevailing in the Army to-day—for good.

To-day the young soldier who can attract the notice of his company commander by his zeal, reliability, and capacity for leadership has mounted the first step of the ladder to promotion. In due course he is recommended as a likely candidate for a period of training in an Officer Cadet Training Unit.

First, is there any favouritism in the selection of candidates for an Officer Cadet Training Unit? Second, how do the various types mix?

The answer to the first question is that in these critical days there is simply no room for favouritism. The right officers must be found.

To obtain the answer to the second question I recommend you to

visit an Officer Cadet Training Unit and see and hear for yourself.

Take Sandhurst, for instance, now an Officer Cadet Training Unit. Here you will find all grades represented—young men from Public Schools, Council schools, offices, and factories.

They are all living on the same level; they share rooms together, they work together and play together, and any of their officers will tell you that social discrimination ceases to exist a few days after an O.C.T.U. has assembled.

Now let us come back to the original and only snag in the whole scheme—the long start, the unfairly long start, which the Council school boy has to give the Public School boy in the matter of opportunity to develop the instinct of leadership.

What is the solution? It is as plain as daylight. In future every boy, and not a favoured few, must enjoy these opportunities. Public School facilities must be extended to all.

That is pretty well admitted all round by this time, not least by the headmasters of the Public

Schools themselves. Actual fulfilment cannot take place in the twinkling of an eye; but the realisation is there, and that is all that matters.

It Will Be Done

The idea is neither revolutionary nor new. Partial provision for these facilities already exists in most Public Schools in the form of scholarships and bursaries to boys whose parents cannot afford to pay the full school fees. Many boys are taken in for nothing at all. I know of one famous (and expensive) Public School which supports 50 such boys gratis.

What is more, it is laid down in the statutes of that school that a certain percentage of those boys must have been educated for at least three years at a State-aided or Council school.

One of the first of our post-war tasks must be to bring this scheme to complete fruition. Don't ask me how it is going to be done; all I know is that it will be done. It will require both money and organisation and goodwill. All these must, and will, be forthcoming.

Ian Hay

(MAJOR-GEN. J. H. BEITH)

the famous novelist, author of "The First Hundred Thousand," story of the Old Contemptibles—and who, until his recent resignation was Director of Public Relations at the War Office—here gives his views on a subject which has aroused sharp controversy.



No Favouritism

Now let me deal with two questions, or rather criticisms, which are often put forward in this connection.

First, is there any favouritism in the selection of candidates for an Officer Cadet Training Unit? Second, how do the various types mix?

The answer to the first question is that in these critical days there is simply no room for favouritism. The right officers must be found.

To obtain the answer to the second question I recommend you to

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

MARCH 23, 1941

THE NIGHTSOIL CONTROVERSY

In one of the first public statements by His Excellency the Governor on his return to Hong Kong, the idea of constitutional reform as a live issue in this Colony was abruptly dismissed. It, nevertheless, remains a consideration that the public mind has in recent months, for a variety of reasons, notably the tone and temper and the disclosures of the Budget debate, been much exercised with this problem. Nor, we think, can it be said that its disposal was finally decreed by the mixed circumstances connected with the nightsoil controversy, and its sudden curtailment.

Of greatest immediate importance, of course, is the fact that the organisation responsible for the removal of nightsoil is to be taken under direct control of the Government. Guardianship of public health demanded it, and the only unsatisfactory feature is that war conditions do not permit an even more vigorous programme to restore order out of the existing chaos. It cannot be said, however, that the Unofficial Members in Finance Committee accepted the verdict with a good grace. Mr. Lo epitomised the feeling when he said it was futile to argue any further, and the Colonial Secretary did not conceal the intention of Government to override all opposition. It seems, indeed, that we were presented with the curious paradox of the employment of the bureaucratic steamroller to force home a measure widely accepted as essential in the interests of the plain people, against the views of Unofficial spokesmen.

It is not automatically to be suggested that the opposition was wholly without merit. Minds were clouded by doubts of Government efficiency, in addition to other factors that may have entered. From this point of view, the dispute may be regarded as having one value. The department taking over control of nightsoil removal is now placed very much upon its mettle. No mistakes can be afforded.

YUGOSLAVIA'S DECISION

If, as some reports from the Balkans suggest, Yugoslavia is about to join the Axis, with or without reservations, her signature will carry as much significance, no more and no less, than those of her predecessors in South-Eastern Europe. If Belgrade does so succumb, it will be under threat of German bombs, for that is the way the Axis recruits its members. To speak of "identity of views" is simply a brutal exercise in Nazi cynicism.

Berlin, fighting this war as vigorously with propaganda as with any other single weapon, would like the world to accept its picture of more and more countries losing faith in Britain's cause, turning away from Britain's leadership, linking their fate to the rising star of the Axis Powers. But the blunt truth is that, except for Japan, Hitler and Mussolini have never had a single willing convert. And Japan needs no explanation.

Who are the other members? There are four. Slovakia, compelled to join when Hitler took Czechoslovakia by force of arms; Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, all three of which signed on the dotted line when, and only when, a German army had been massed upon their borders.

No intelligent observer misunderstands Hitler's successive "gains." The "new order" he is building is a war front against Britain, with no other purpose and no other future. It is a league of the conquered—Italy included in which one loud voice speaks for all. As such, it is a rickety plaster structure, resting upon no firm basis of common interest. When it receives its first real shaking, it will fall.

It has been said that by letting Great Britain have planes, destroyers, and other munitions, we are stripping our own defences and gambling with the security of the United States.

This is a serious charge and, if it is true, it would be a conjeture objection to the whole policy.

For in a situation of this sort a responsible man must always have in mind the ultimately worst possibility—namely, that the nation might find itself standing alone with only its own forces to defend its vital interests. The question is whether the United States today is better able to defend itself alone than it was last June when the policy of aiding Great Britain was first put into effect.

Have we gained or have we lost during the last nine months? Would we be stronger to-day if we had clamped down an embargo and kept all these munitions in the United States? Suppose that nine months ago, when France fell and the Administration took the so-called gamble, we had followed the isolationist policy: what would have been the state of our defences?

We must remember the actual condition of affairs when the President took the decision to pass from letting Britain buy arms commercially for cash to supplying arms to Britain as a national policy.

The French were beaten; the British army in France was beaten; and had been evacuated to England after losing all its equipment. The defences against invasion were desperately weak. The elimination of the French navy and the appearance of the then undiminished Italian navy had radically altered the British naval position. The Germans had seized bases from Norway to the borders of Spain and they had an immensely superior air force.

Suppose that in these circumstances we had refused to help the British out of our available stocks of critical weapons, and had told them, furthermore, that they must expect no substantial help in the

future, and that so far as we were concerned, they had better make the best terms they could with Hitler.

Conceivably the British people would still have resisted, preferring to perish rather than to submit. But we should have denied them the means to resist and we should have deprived them of the hope that their resistance could in the end be successful. Perhaps they would, nevertheless, have gone on. But is there any doubt that with the adoption of such a policy here, the last shred of hope, and therefore of resistance, in France or any other European country would have been destroyed, that the organisation of Europe under Nazi leadership

By
WALTER
LIPPMANN

would have become an accepted fact? Is there any doubt that an American policy which may have condemned Britain to defeat would have removed the last hesitation in Russia, and above all in Japan? Is there much doubt that an American policy to help an Axis victory would have compelled every important South American country to get ready to accommodate itself to the new masters of Europe and Asia? Is there much doubt that Portugal and Spain, and the French and Belgian lands on the west coast of Africa, and the Azores and the Cape Verde Islands in mid-Atlantic, and in the other ocean the Netherlands—Indies and French Indo-China and the Philippines, would have fallen without much delay or any substantial resistance under the rule of the Triple Axis?

Nothing has stood in the way of all these dire consequences except the fact that for nine months the British Isles, as the citadel of British power throughout the world, have stood firm, and by their firmness have kept alive everywhere the spirit of resistance. If the President was gambling when he decided to aid Britain last June, he has not been vindicated overwhelmingly by what has happened in these nine months?

We are told that our military position is still very unsatisfactory.

Battle Of Ideas:

A War We Must Finish

ONCE upon a time—in the year 261 B.C. to be exact—Pyrrhus, the king of Epirus, was invited by the city of Tarentum (Taranto) to come across and help them in a quarrel they had with Rome. He took with him some elephants, the equivalent of tanks in these days, and on the field of Heraclea defeated the Romans, but at such a cost to himself that from that day onwards we have called a victory of such a kind a Pyrrhic victory.

This battle was the first in which Greeks and Romans met, and the quarrel has been going on ever since.

So far as the Mediterranean is concerned this war and the last have been the logical development of an historical process extending through more than 2,000 years, and the major failure of British statesmanship during the last war and ever since has been the horrid muddle they have made of the Mediterranean from sheer ignorance of history and inadequate appreciation of geography to support the wonderful instinct of British statesmen for economic advantage.

Nothing could have been more timely than the Prime Minister's solemn warning to Italy, nothing more dramatic than the publication of his appeal to Mussolini and Mussolini's reply, and certainly no mark of penetration was ever more effective than the full stop which General Wavell has appended to Italian hopes in Africa.

Nevertheless, it may be questioned whether that warning would not have gained effect by

devoting less rhetorical sentiment to Garibaldi, and taking the opportunity to offer a constructive vision of a new Mediterranean. We have heard a great deal from the Germans about their new Europe, but even they have not succeeded in giving us a clear picture of what their conception is of the Mediterranean future in that new Europe.

Are the claims of France and Italy reconcilable? Evidently Mussolini thought they were not when he took that mad dive into deep water last June.

We had that problem to solve throughout the last war and we put out of office the only statesman who might have solved it. I refer to Mr. Lloyd George. He believed that the best solution was the creation of a strong Greece.

That dream was shattered by Atatürk with the connivance of France and Italy and because the Conservative Party thought its own future of more importance to the British Empire than the future of the Mediterranean. Fortunately that superlatively great statesman Venizelos solved the outstanding difficulty between Greece and Turkey by reaching an agreement with Atatürk, another great statesman, to exchange populations.

Since then Greece and Turkey have been loyal friends and our statesmen no longer have the slightest excuse to shrink the task of building up an invincible Turkey and an invincible Greece.

We suffered from the appendicitis of Italy in the last war. This

time the Germans are getting a taste of that complaint, and the patient looks like dying under any operation that is decided upon. Should death occur, the dead man's property will be in Chancellor's hands at the end of the war. Hitler can beat us to our knees the most he can hope to save for Italy is the Fascist Party, and it will take an army of occupation even to do that.

Presently we shall be faced with the prospect of a French Empire without a France and an Italy without an Italian Empire. Can we afford to lose the opportunity of creating an invulnerable Eastern Mediterranean and settling once and for all that contest for predominance which has been going on for 2,000 years?

To my mind it is essential that Bulgaria should be given something better than assurances of our intention to respect her integrity. Bulgaria will remain discontented until she has access to the Aegean.

No time should be lost in giving Greece the most solemn assurances that any sacrifice we may make in collaboration with Turkey will be fully recognised by ourselves. We should immediately declare our intention to cede Cyprus to Greece, after the war we should give her into a joint guarantee of Albania, which guarantee we should make every effort to induce Yugoslavia to become a third party. We should give Greece a

pledge that the Dodecanese will be handed over to her, with full privileges for the small Turkish minority. We should offer Greece a share in the control of the Suez Canal, and finally, we should invite her to consider accepting responsibility for the future of Libya after the war.

So much for territorial concessions, but they are not enough. We must stand behind Greece financially and create a naval power that will prevent for ever such action as Italy took last June, and in order that the people of Greece may feel how deep is our sense of obligation to that superb defiance last October, let public opinion demand the return of the Elgin Marbles. I ask that on the day peace is signed a British battleship dressed from peak to stern shall bring those marbles back and salute not to grandeur that was Greece, but the immortal grandeur that is Greece to-day.

Meanwhile, we have to see to it that every possible attempt at further German aggression is taken in good time.

Nobody demands the impossible, but what we do demand is that no failure of imagination or lack of resolution should combine to persuade those in charge of our country's course that the possible is impossible. The men who muddled the Norwegian operations before they ever started must not be allowed to muddle in advance the beginning of which Hitler may be inspired at any moment now to give the signal.

Nothing has occurred to shake Britain's confidence in ability to meet and defeat the threat. Figures of shipping losses tell their own grim story of an all-out effort by the German High Command, but they do not compel the view that the results are commensurate with the effort. In the sort of combat imposed upon the Royal Navy, the first few weeks impose the hardest task, which is not to say that things will not get worse before they get better. But there are limits to the number of men that Hitler can train to send out to sea to the sacrifice.

America All Out For Victory

America's policy, furthermore, has received the additional clarification which argues that Hitler is doomed to defeat as he begins. Most notable feature of President

By Compton Mackenzie

A War We Must Finish

Quite the oddest of reports from the Mediterranean sphere was that hinting at another peace move on the initiative of the Vatican. One suggestion had it that His Holiness the Pope was engaged in one last effort to bring a close to the conflict as a whole. It would be difficult to conceive of a time more unpropitious for such a venture. The other version was that the King of Italy had invoked the aid of the Vatican in an effort to take Italy out of the war before complete disaster befell the Italian people. More ready acceptance of this version is possible simply because the heavy blows directed at Italy in all quarters and all waters since December have been directed to this very end. It may be taken for granted, nevertheless, that wishful thinking has intruded once more. If that was ever likely, the moment has passed. German troops and the German air already too firmly in the saddle in Italy for the King or Mussolini to wriggle free.

Mr. Matsuo's Journey

Mr. Matsuo's reputation as a politician and Foreign Minister permit of no surprise that his journey as far as Moscow has left behind him a wake of ambiguity. It seems certain now, however, that his two-day stay in the Soviet capital represents a vital preliminary to his Berlin visit. In fact, the results of the education he receives on the Soviet's attitude may determine the course of the Axis discussions. There is some warrant, too, for belief that of all the unwilling statesmen invited to an interview with Herr Hitler, Mr. Matsuo is the least inhibited by a strong feeling of reluctance. And, possibly, the only one likely to feel happy in his mind were he to be received coldly rather than with effusion.

Extremely violent air attacks on the Clyde, Merseyside, Plymouth, Bristol, London and Hull—all Britain's principal ports of entry, in fact—bear further witness to the gathering of the storm about the British Isles and the rapid development of the Spring Offensive campaign. London's raid was described as the worst since the December 29 fire blitz. The casualty figures and the scale of damage at the other focal-points of Luftwaffe attack reveal tragically that all in a single week have been subjected to their heaviest raids of the war. There is, moreover, nothing indiscriminate about these visitations of destruction. Part and parcel of the great Battle of the Atlantic now raging, they warn us again to be prepared for worse to come and for moments of acute strain and crisis before we see this thing through.

The Balkan

Blitzsqueak

In the Balkans, where Hitler's diplomatic blitzkrieg continues in full blast, another week has passed without decisive development. Through the dense, rumour-ridden fog which still enshrouds the entire area, there shines only one clear courageous light, the determination of the Greeks to stand fast, no matter what the decision of other peoples engaged anxiously in calculating chances and playing for position or a tenuous hope of safety. There is enough of courage in the Greek smashing of Mussolini's desperate attacks and readiness to meet the new menace from Bulgaria to put the rest of the Balkans to shame.

Belgrade

Conflict

How deep intimidation has entered Belgrade remains to be demonstrated. The furious drama being enacted behind the scenes may bring a compromise arrangement with the Axis. Or the complete downfall of the present Cabinet, from which three members have already resigned. What the Army, firmly anti-Nazi, would do, were a new Cabinet amenable to the policy of compromise to be formed, affords scope for much speculation.

Turkey's

Policy

Nor is Turkey's attitude more specifically favourable to the policy of a common front. Beyond question, she will fight for every inch if she is invaded, but Hitler is astute enough to side-track Turkey until he has freed himself of other commitments. Mr. Eden's conference with Mr. Sargis came conspicuously with rumours of Soviet's assurances to Turkey to confuse any sound appreciation. It is important to note that Mr. Sargis went to Cyprus at Mr. Eden's invitation. Furthermore, the Turkish Foreign Minister afterwards referred to a complete agreement on measures to preserve the peace of the Balkans. He said nothing, beyond applauding Greek victories, to indicate Turkey's attitude if efforts to preserve the peace failed. That may mean one of two things: that Turkey is still uncertain of Moscow and will pursue her own path, or that it is part of the Anglo-Turkish answer to Hitler's nerve-war to keep him guessing about Turkey.

Peace Move

Rumours

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SCRUTATOR.

POPE MAY MAKE EFFORT FOR PEACE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The official Spanish news agency in a message from its Rome correspondent yesterday declared that the Pope may make "a fresh extreme effort" for peace.

The report alleged His Holiness would be supported by "big powers outside Europe." — International News Service.

LAST MENACE LIFTED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The capture by British troops of Jirabub, last Italian oasis stronghold in Libya near the Egyptian frontier, came after a siege of 15 weeks.

The new British victory has removed the last Fascist stronghold in eastern Libya and has eliminated the last menace to the southern flank of the Army of the Nile, which has advanced beyond Benghazi.

The victory has shattered the Italian dream of conquering Egypt and the Suez Canal.

It is believed the Italians in Jirabub suffered hundreds, perhaps thousands, of casualties. — International News Service.

SPRING OFFENSIVE IN THE AIR

Royal Air Force Prepared To "Go To It"

Two-Fold Objective Of Blitz Raids

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

BRITAIN'S SPRING OFFENSIVE in the air will be of wider range and of more devastating power than any bombing operations yet known during the war. This was made plain yesterday by an R.A.F. officer of high rank.

Our objectives will be two-fold. We shall first render the German air bases on the coast of France untenable, pushing the "fringe" inland.

Then we shall intensify the aerial blockade of Germany by attacking cities and damaging communications.

The officer paid tribute to the magnificent courage of the civilians of Britain and gave this pledge: "We will return like for like. If the Germans think it amusing to bomb defenceless people in other countries, they are going to find out from the R.A.F. that bombing is a much more deadly affair than they ever dreamed of. The Bomber Command have developed a deadly straight left, and they are developing an equally deadly right. The discrepancy between the two air forces that was evident last year is vanishing rapidly."

Britain's Output

In February, Britain's output of planes of all types was greater than in any previous month, despite the fact that it was a month of only 28 days. Furthermore, American machines are coming into service in ever-increasing numbers.

He quoted the Chief of the Bomber Command, Air Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, as expressing the view that any lull in night attacks on Britain have been due almost entirely to weather conditions.

It has affected the R.A.F. also. Of all the enemies the Bomber Command have had to fight the weather has been the worst.

Great Hammering

Of the blows struck at Germany by the R.A.F., the spokesman said, "German cities have taken a great hammering. For obvious reasons the people of Britain can only know half the story. When we say we carried out a successful raid on, say, Bremen, we do not give the size of our forces."

The other half of the story is much more important, and the German people, who were told that the R.A.F. would never cross their frontiers, know full well how they have been misled. The R.A.F. employ three methods of assessing the damage done in raids on Germany. These are (1) Pilots' reports; (2) Photographs; (3) Other sources (intelligence).

"We know for certain that the reports which our pilots have brought back have not been exaggerated because they have been checked with photographs and with information that has come through. Aerial photography has reached a remarkable degree of efficiency."

Big Results

Night photography is now giving extraordinary results which experts are able to put into report form.

Thus, about Bremen, "considerable damage has been caused — almost wholly confined to the industrial parts of the city." Numerous warehouses and sheds were destroyed, the "Atlas-Werke" factory had two bays wrecked, the "Frank-Werke" factory building and the Focke-Wulf works damaged.

At Mannheim we destroyed 248 industrial properties, forced seven factories to stop work altogether, and burned out the shipping yards.

FINAL PASSAGE PROMISED

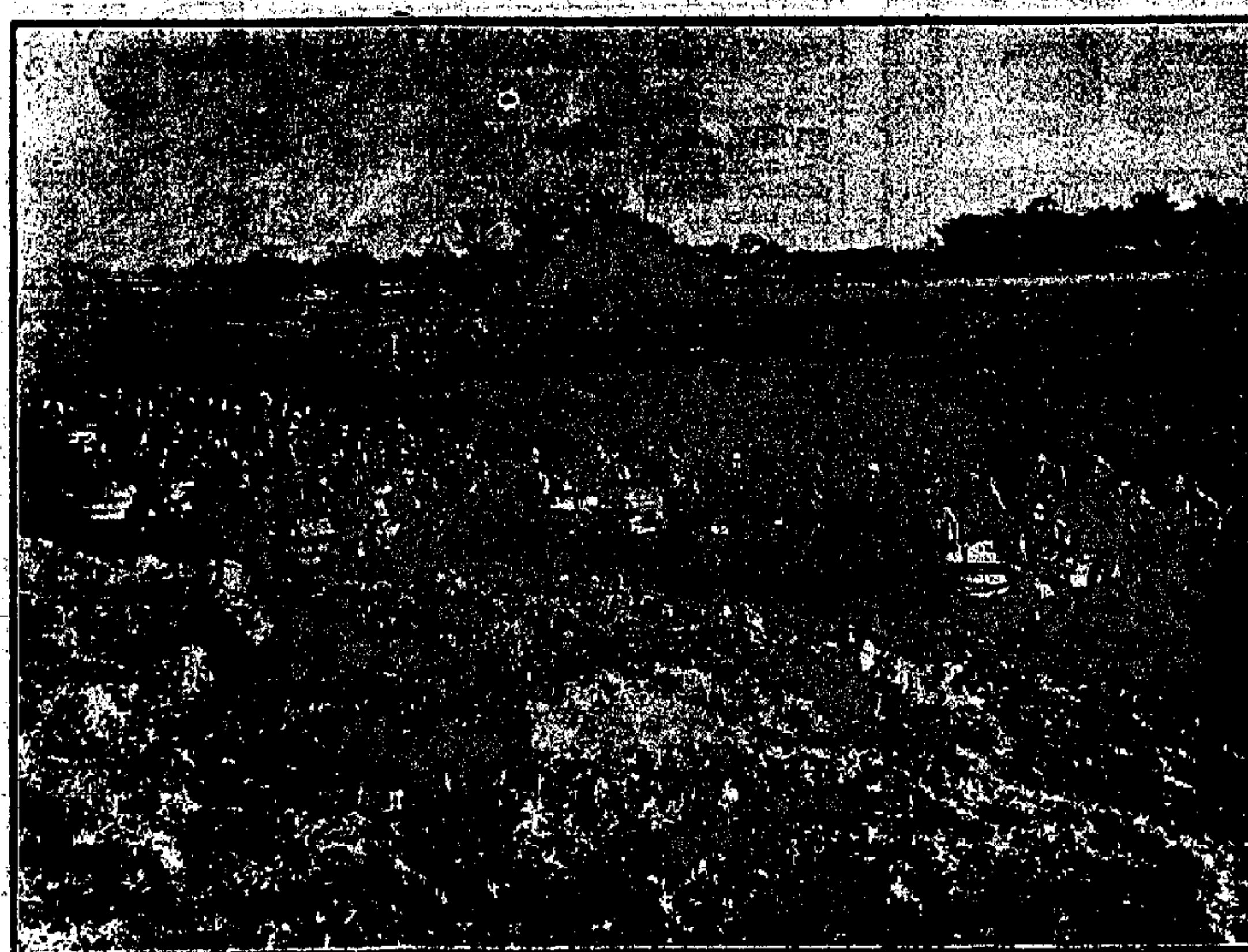
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") A message from Washington states that Senate leaders are preparing to respond to the appeal of the Administration for speed in the passage of the seven-billion dollar expenditure programme.

It is stated that they have promised final passage by next week. Meanwhile, it was disclosed, by General George Marshall that the all-aid programme is to include Latin America as well. — International News Service.

CONFEDERATION OF POLAND AND CZECHOSLOVAKIA

A statement issued in London by the Government of Poland and the Provisional Government of Czechoslovakia gives fuller details of steps being taken in accordance with their historic declaration of last Armistice Day to prepare the way for a future Confederation of their two countries, providing the basis for a new political and economic organisation of their part of Europe.

The statement emphasises: "The two Allied Governments are carrying out the principle of voluntary cooperation of nations on a basis of equality, as opposed to the German conception of a hierarchy on which Hitler is basing the building of his new order in Europe. THE FIRST SERIOUS EFFORT TOWARDS THE ORGANISATION OF POST-WAR EUROPE ON PRINCIPLES OF VOLUNTARY COOPERATION BASED ON REGIONAL AGREEMENTS." — BRITISH WIRELESS.



Main topic of the war situation these days is the prospect of a Nazi invasion of England. The British Army, however, is busy engaged studying invasion tactics, including among them the problem of crossing rivers. This picture shows troops being perfected in the use of collapsible boats and shows men, covered by Bren gun and rifle units, forming up with their boats.

AIRMEN'S PART IN SOMALILAND TRIUMPH

NOW THAT Mogadiscio, Kismayu and other ports on the Italian Somaliland coast are in British hands it is possible to reveal many occasions upon which the South African Air Force have cooperated with the Navy in a ceaseless watch on enemy shipping and in naval bombardments of the Somaliland coast.

One of the heaviest of these bombardments, states the Air Ministry news service, was at Modun, a small town about four miles inland from the port of Brava.

As soon as the target was registered by aircraft, bombardment from the sea began. Aircraft corrected the first two salvos after which much destruction was caused by salvos from the sea.

When they discovered the South African aircraft directing the bombardment, two CR42s started to attack them by diving simultaneously from astern.

The year gunner in the South African aircraft repeatedly hit one of them which dived away and landed.

The second was completely beaten off by the South African, who at once resumed his cooperation with the Navy, indicating Italian aerodromes as the target.

Constant Watch

On another occasion a reconnaissance aircraft of the S.A.F. spotted for the Navy who were engaged in the bombardment of enemy troop encampments near Brava, at the main road junction leading to Mogadiscio.

The spotting was extremely accurate and most of the salvos fell among tents. From the air terrified Italian troops could be seen running from the tents and taking cover in the bush.

For months past airmen have been engaged in a constant watch on enemy shipping which they often attacked, especially on all movements in Kismayu and Mogadiscio harbours.

Defences and harbours also have constantly been reconnoitred and photographed. — British Wireless.

Eden's Thrill

INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEARNS THAT THE PLANE CARRYING MR. ANTHONY EDEN BACK TO CAIRO FROM HIS CONFERENCE WITH THE TURKISH FOREIGN MINISTER, MR. SARAJOGLU, NARROWLY ESCAPED BEING INVOLVED IN A FIGHT WHEN ITALIAN PLANES WERE SPOTTED BY THE PILOT OF HIS PLANE. THE PILOT IMMEDIATELY DIVED OUT OF THE PATH WHILE BRITISH FIGHTERS TOOK UP THE CHALLENGE AND DROVE THE ENEMY SQUADRON AWAY. — INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.



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Camp Pie	3 x 12oz " "	1.35
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(Mayfair)	1 x 2lb " "	4.50
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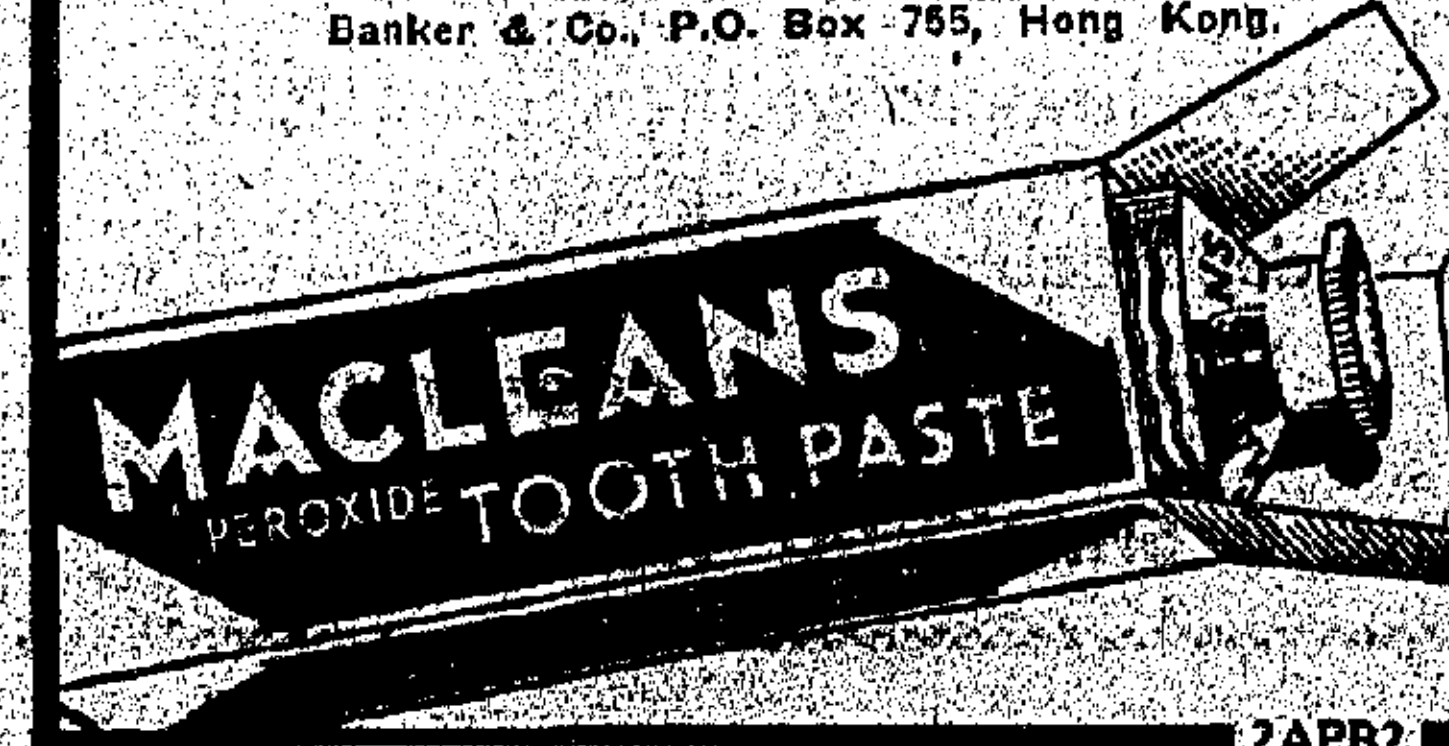
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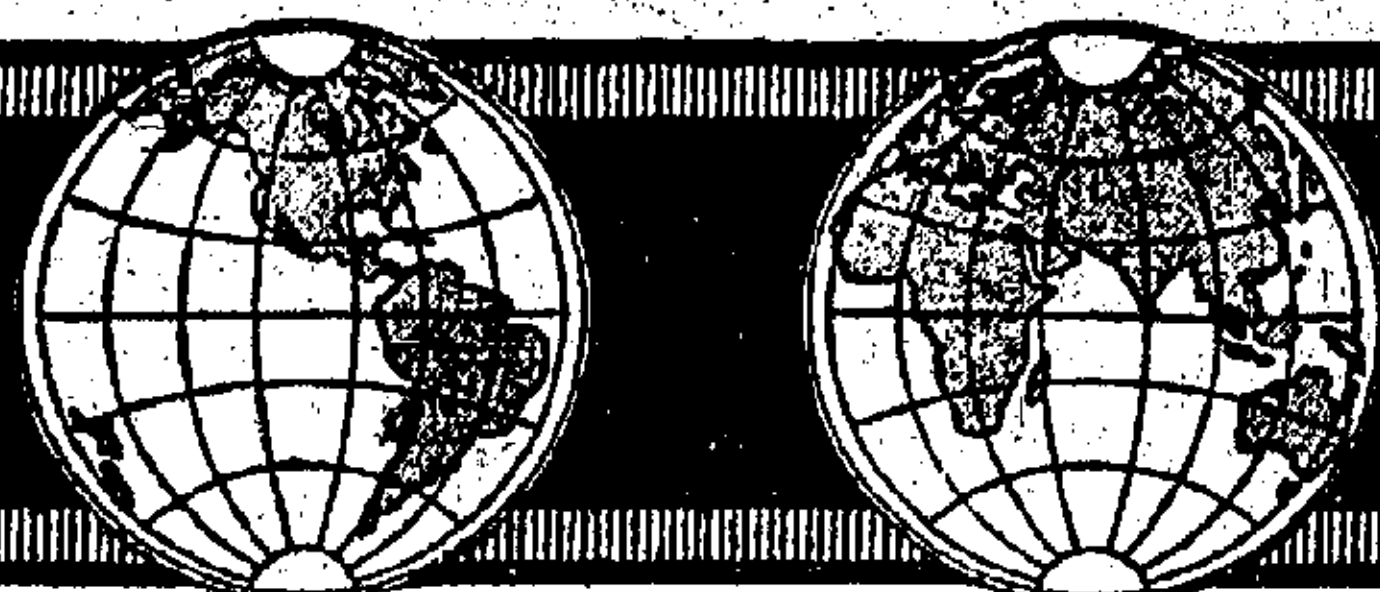
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Lessons Of The 1940 Air Battle If Hitler Strikes By Air

EVERY attack begets a defence and, in fact, part of the British defence against a blitzkrieg by air has been in operation for months. Early we read the reports of the bombardment of German war bases and industrial cities by the R.A.F. Perhaps it is better to say that most of us have stopped reading such reports because, to them, they have become dull and monotonous. There is nothing in them to stir the imagination or to provide the photographs like the raids on London, Coventry and Southampton.

However, the military significance of these attacks is not lost on those who have an understanding of aerial warfare. Nor should their significance be lost.

The prize ring provides a means of illustrating the purposes and effects of the British bombing operations of the past months. German aviation might be compared to a Jeffries, of great strength and capable of delivering a knock-out blow at any moment. The R.A.F. would be the Corbett, pecking away and jabbing to keep Jeffries off his balance and to postpone, if not completely forestall, the try for a knock-out. In such a comparison it should be remembered that, unlike the actual result in the ring, the Corbett in this air conflict would be building himself up to the Jeffries size as the rounds moved along.

Defence Matters

However, despite such interference, the bombers, in this case Hitler's, "always will get through." Therefore, while taking due note of the British counter-bombing, chief consideration of the defence against the blitzkrieg must be de-

voted to the happenings over the Channel and over England when such an attack comes. If it is to come.

The British task would be two-fold: first positive action against the raiders and, secondly, measures to minimise the damage that the bombers might do.

Last year when the odds were so much against them, the R.A.F. reduced the effectiveness of the Nazi air force by timely and strategic defensive methods. They employed direct attacks effectively and their indirect tactics offset the cardinal doctrine of air war that "the first place to strike is vulnerable on the ground." They circumvented Hitler by dispersing fields where they could be hidden away or where they would not be the enemy to bomb them. The British also proved conclusively that the best weapon against an invading air force was the fast, hard-hitting fighter plane.

Of course England will not pin its entire hope on fighter "plane" defence when Hitler strikes by air. This time there will be more and

have been at low ebb in German squadrons before the last since their losses ran as high as 185 on one day.

It may have been that the Hitler air force command under-estimated the defence of defences of Britain. It may have been that the attempted blitzkrieg went off half-cocked; but whatever it was the attack had failed.

Equipment Now

From the picture of the first battle of Britain in the sky may be gained some idea of what will happen in the next. Hitler may bring out three or four new types of fighting "planes and bombers, known to be in some stage of production. The British will meet the Nazis with some six new types of combat craft including three American-built fighters, the Curtiss P-40, the Bell Airacobra P-39 and the twin-engine Lockheed P-38 interceptor-fighter.

The Germans had a numerical superiority of three-to-one over the R.A.F. during the last days of the September raids when everything Hitler could muster was thrown into the battle, but the

By Sherman B. Altick

well-trained British pilots and their efficient, manoeuvrable "planes, with plenty of fire power, made up this disadvantage.

To-day the numerical odds are less, due to increased production of British and American combat "planes and increased training of flight personnel. The recent announcement that England now has so many fighter "planes that she is willing to let the Chinese have some of her Hurricanes is a straw in the wind. And the fact that England wants more and more bombers conveys the idea that the R.A.F. wish to do some bigger blasting on their own.

Besides the new type fighters, they will rely upon their Spitfires, Defiants and Hurricanes. The Spitfire II is a new fighter now in service armed with six to eight .50-calibre machine-guns and one 20 millimetre cannon. The Defiant is a two-seat fighter with a power turret at that operates multiple guns fixed machine-guns firing ahead. Wherever practical machine-guns are being replaced by armour-piercing cannon and new models have one or two as equipment.

The Spitfire I does not have the cannon but it is equipped with rapid-firing guns whose fire converges into a very destructive aerial weapon. When this "plane first came out it mounted eight guns.

How Fast Are They?

The American-built Airacobra, which the Germans will meet for the first time this spring, is a six-machine-gun, one cannon fighter. A .37 millimetre cannon fires explosive shells having an effective range of one mile through the propeller hub. It also has two .50 calibre and four .30 calibre guns. The Lockheed P-38 twin-engine fighter compares favourably with the German Messerschmidt 110 fighter, also twin-engine, in that both of them pack two cannons besides their batteries of machine-guns. The Lockheed is a single-place fighter and all its guns fire forward while the 110 carries a runner to man the tail gun. The Me. 110 has four guns firing forward. The Lockheed also has four. The fire power of the P-40 and other single-seat, single-engine fighters compare favourably with the P-39, excepting the cannon. The new British models will be faster than the German and the American Lockheed, of all the fighters will be fastest with its 360-mile speed. As the following table shows only with the Hurricanes, slow-pokes at 335 miles an hour, do the British suffer by comparison. But, even allowing the

Messerschmidt 110, 35 miles an hour, the Hurricanes in battle have proved capable of taking care of the twin-engined German. However, the offer of Hurricanes to China, mentioned above, may be an indication that this type is giving way entirely to the faster models.

A table of the fighter "planes, both German and British follows:

GERMAN COMBAT TYPES

Model	Horse-power	Speed
Messerschmidt 109	1150	360
Messerschmidt 110	2300	370
Heinkel 112	1150	360
Focke-Wulf 188	1500	370
Focke-Wulf 187	2300	360

BRITISH COMBAT TYPES

Model	Horse-power	Speed
Hurricane	1030	335
Spitfire I	1030	365
Spitfire II	1250	385
Curtiss P-40	1090	360
Bell P-39	1150	365
Lockheed P-38	2170	390
Vultee Vanguard	1050	360

These "planes would have a further advantage in that they would not be obliged, like the Germans, to use up one-third of their fuel flying back and forth to be refuelled and re-armed.

Observers, who have examined British air defence plans, are satisfied that they are adequate to meet any conventional air assault the Nazis try. But there is the element of surprise to be considered. If Hitler attempts his attack in waves by night he cannot use fighters and the British are developing a technique of night pursuit.

Nothing is to be gained by speculating as to the outcome of an attempted systematic massed air attack on England. As the British say themselves, "The bombers always will get through." Hundreds, yes thousands, would get through in such a blitzkrieg as has been contemplated. They will get through in large numbers and damage England severely in any form of attack the Germans employ. British bombers will get through to pay in kind. And who could say what the end might be.

One conclusion, perhaps the only one, may be drawn. It is this: Hitler will not have again the advantages in the air that he had in the battle that he lost over England in August and September, 1940.

That engagement seems headed for a place among the decisive battles of history.

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Keep a bottle handy.

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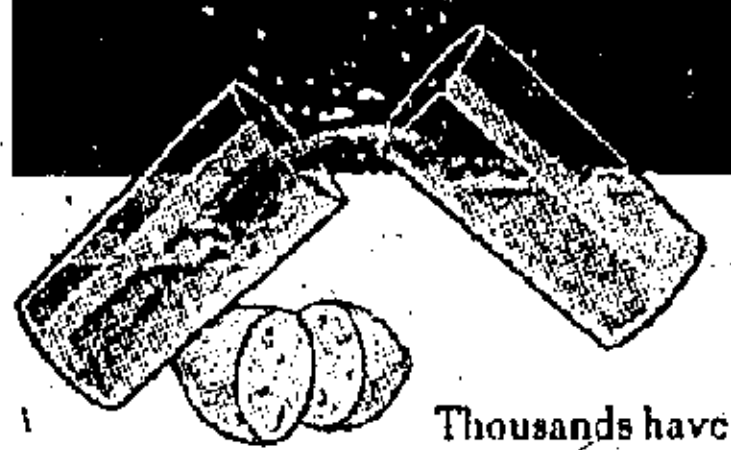
High Blood Pressure Kills Men & Women

Twice as many women die from High Blood Pressure, which is a mysterious disease that steals the time of Change of Life and is the real cause of much heart trouble and later on of nervous stroke. Common symptoms of High Blood Pressure are: Nervousness, head-aches, loss of memory and energy, easily excited, fear and worry. If you suffer any of these symptoms, don't delay treatment. A single day, because your life may be in danger. Try our medical discovery, reduces High Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger. It's a day's trial. Get it from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

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SIMPLY DO THIS

First or last thing daily, squeeze the juice of one Sunkist Lemon into a tall glass half full of water. Into another glass, put one-half teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth, and drink as foaming quiet.

Or you may prefer, as some do, to take just the lemon juice in a full glass of water.

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This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is Free, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a "dial cell-food" which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down, and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true health. The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this, vigorously circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

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"Varicose veins quickly cured after 12 years of useless bandaging."
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"I've got my rheumatism and sciatica."
"My heart is quite sound again now."
"My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from phlebitis."

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YOU must read the interesting Elasto Booklet, which tells you all about this Great Blood Revitaliser. Get your FREE copy NOW! Send your name and address, on a post card, to: Messrs. Banker & Co. Ltd., P.O. Box No. 735, Hongkong. If you wish to start your cure without delay, get a supply of Elasto (with Booklet enclosed) from your dealer and see for yourself what a wonderful difference this Great New Biomedical Remedy makes. (CH. 1138)

Manufactured in England by THE NEW ERA TREATMENT CO., LTD.

Elasto CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

Five Million Pounds Raised For Red Cross MAGNIFICENT RESPONSE IN 18 MONTHS

THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER'S Red Cross and St. John Fund has now passed the five million pound mark.

The sum has been raised in eighteen months and despite higher taxation and the competition of Spitfire Funds, the Air Raid Distress Fund and so on, it exceeded the amount raised in the same period last year by almost one and a quarter million pounds.

Greek Appeal

Lord Iliffe, revealing that at the half yearly meeting of the executive committee of the Duke's Fund, added it was hoped to raise a further two million pounds by the beginning of September.

Another speaker stated that of the total received about £4,200,000 had already been spent, mainly on the purchase of stores now dispersed among over one hundred depots throughout the country.

About one and a half million pounds had been devoted to food and comforts for prisoners of war. It was the aim of the parcels department to establish a reserve of 320,000 parcels with easy access of Geneva in case of a temporary blocking of channels of distribution.

Convalescent Homes

Ambulances and other motor vehicles accounted for a further £250,000 and £104,000 had been spent on equipment for convalescent homes, of which 147 were now open and 50 nearing completion, and a total of 300 was aimed at.

Allocations to country branches and Scotland accounted for £325,000 and £500,000, respectively.

Field-Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode, chairman of the executive committee, speaking of the varied character of demands made upon the Red Cross, said that in the past few days they had received a request from General Wavell, through the Red Cross Commissioner in the Middle East, asking whether they could set up convalescent homes for officers and nurses in the Middle East.

CHARTERED BANK DIVIDEND

On April 2 at the Annual Meeting of Shareholders of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China, the Directors will recommend a Final Dividend at the rate of 10 per cent per annum subject to Income Tax; £50,000 added to Pension Fund, £50,000 to Premises Account, and carried forward £132,502.9.11.

CANADA AND LIFE INSURANCE

THE address by the president of the Sun Life Assurance Co. Ltd. of Canada, on the occasion of the annual meeting of shareholders, is invariably a document of more than routine interest. This year it takes on an unusual significance, since it not only records the completion of the seventieth year of the company's life, but also deals in an illuminating manner with the part life insurance plays in Canada's national economy.

Whereas, after the completion of the first 30 years, the company's assets at the end of 1930 totalled only \$10,487,000, today, even after the greatest business depression in history and sixteen months of war, those assets stand at \$850,794,000. During the company's existence it has distributed no less than \$1,380,809,000 in benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries, and at the present time it is disbursing on the average \$330,000 each working day.

The war has affected the company only in slight degree, the total volume of all claims arising directly or indirectly from the war being \$495,859 on 119 lives, only two per cent of all the deaths claims incurred during the year. By comparison about nine per cent of the total annual claims involved deaths due to accidental causes. Of the company's total policy payments, seventy-three per cent went to living policyholders; the total distributed to policyholders and beneficiaries was \$94,473,000, an excess over the figures for 1939 of \$4,245,000.

Mr. Wood's comments on life insurance as related to the national economy were of great interest. He pointed out that the public's savings flowing into life assurance companies in the form of premiums create funds which have become the greatest single source of long-term capital, loaned to governments, to industrial organisations, and to individuals, and thus playing a most important part in national and industrial progress. Their wartime service is an even more vital one.

The Sun Life was the largest single subscriber to each of the two War Loans floated in this Dominion during 1940. Mr. Wood also explained the part that life assurance representatives played through the Dominion, and played in the organisation of the War Savings Certificate plan. Executives of the companies were loaned to the Government to set up the central organisation, and life assurance representatives gave their time freely to canvass more than 10,000 corporations and help them in devising appropriate methods of collecting the savings of their employees for this plan. Mr. Wood strongly commended the War Savings Certificate programme to the public.

In closing the president referred to the war and said that to-day we are encouraged by the vital contribution being made by the United States to the great cause of human liberty, and he described the close cooperation which has existed throughout so many generations between Canada and the United States as "the most practical demonstration of international common sense the world has ever known."

E-BOATS ATTACKED

AN AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE SAYS THAT IN THE COURSE OF ROUTINE PATROL AIRCRAFT OF THE COASTAL COMMAND ATTACKED A NUMBER OF E-BOATS AND AN ENEMY PATROL VESSEL OFF THE FRIBIAN COAST WITH BOMBS AND MACHINE-GUN FIRE.

The crew of the patrol vessel were seen to take to the boats.

Two enemy fighters attempting to interfere were driven off.

Aircraft of the Bomber Command were also engaged in these harassing operations. An enemy supply ship was machine-gunned off the southern coast of Norway.

From all these operations one of our aircraft is missing.—British Wireless.

AMBASSADOR ACCEPTS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") It is announced in London that the United States Ambassador, Mr. John Winant, has accepted the post of Honorary President of the American Ambulance in Britain.—International News Service.

Revitalise Your KIDNEYS

And You'll Feel Young—Look Young Nothing ages more, or makes one look older, than a weak, aching back and kidney action. This makes you suffer from getting up at night, feeling fatigued, nervous, anxious, rheumatism, backache, leg pains, circled under eyes, swollen ankles, loss of appetite, energy, etc. because kidneys which should filter blood full of poisons and acids, are now clogged to joints and muscles. In 21 hours Cystex kills kidney germs, sweeps away poisons and acids and restores kidneys to normal. Get Cystex from any Chemist or Guarantee to put you right or money back. Act Now! In 24 hours you will feel better and be completely well. The Guarantee protects you.

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RIOTS IN MARSEILLES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Demonstrations and riots are reported to have taken place in Marseilles where crowds openly demonstrated against the Franco-Italian armistice agreement.

Strict measures have been taken by the authorities and scores of people are reported to have been arrested.—International News Service.

LOCAL SHARES

H.K. GOVT. LOANS 3½% Loan (1934) 94 b. 99½ sa.

BANKS. Bank of East Asia \$70 b. INSURANCES Canton Ins. \$217 b. Union Ins. \$425 b. H.K. Fire Ins. \$170 b. Chinese Estates \$107 b.

INDO-CHINA (Pref.) \$30 b. DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC. H.K. and K. Wharves \$94 sa. H.K. Docks (Old) \$16½ b. \$16-60 s.

PROVIDENTS \$5.20 b. \$5.20 sa. LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS. H.K. and S. Hotels \$3.10 b. \$3-20 sa.

H.K. Lands \$31¼ b. HUMPHREYS \$6.70 b. H.K. Realities \$2.95 b.

CHINESE TRAMWAYS \$10¼ b. PUBLIC UTILITIES H.K. Tramways \$10¼ b. China Lights (Old) \$6.20 b. H.K. Electric \$39.80 b. \$40 s. \$39.95 sa. (X.D. C. Ris.)

MACAO ELECTRIC (Old) \$17.80 b. MACAO ELECTRIC (New) \$16.80 b.

TELEPHONES (Old) \$24.30 b. \$24.45 s.

INDUSTRIALS CEMENTS \$17½ sa. H.K. Ropes \$7 b. X.D.

STORES & ETC. Watsons \$11 b. \$11 sa. COTTON MILLS Ewo Cottons \$h. \$45 sa.

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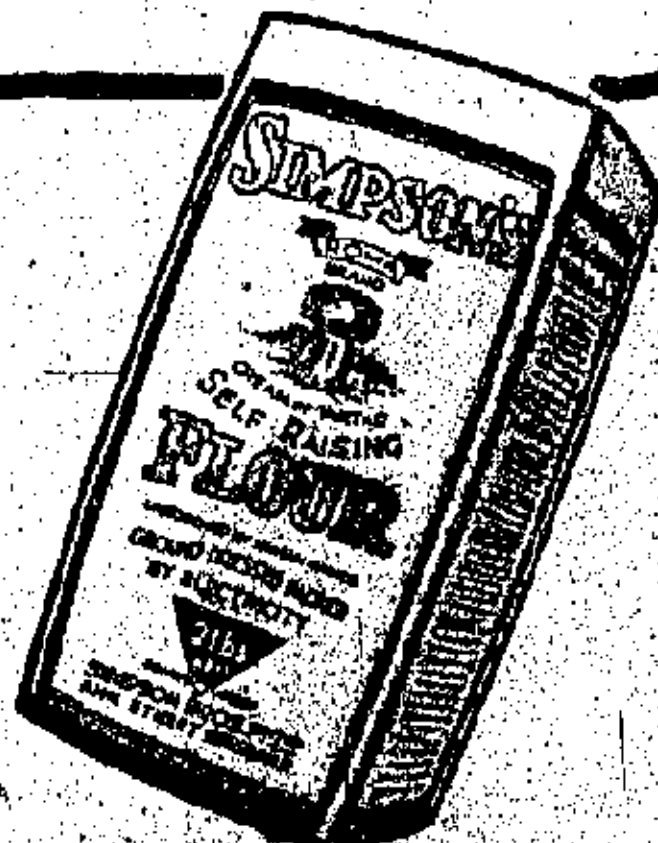


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How I Show The War To My Children

LIKE every mother, I have tried to teach my children the difference between right and wrong, wrong ideas. The mother of a boy generally has pacifist leanings because she recognises war as being potentially harmful to her son.

I belong to a generation which, while not quite old enough to take an active part in the last war, was yet alive to all the issues involved and keenly sensitive to the horror and misery of it all. The lists of casualties used to sicken me. The failure to return home of young men who had been my childhood playmates shocked me. I used to be desperately sorry for mothers who had devoted all their lives to rearing a son, only to find him dead in the middle of a war.

When I had a son, I used to tell him stories of the last war. I sought to show him the foolishness of a world which wastes wealth and man-power in senseless slaughter. Many mothers of my acquaintance strove to condition their children in this manner, but how far we were successful has still to be proved.

The powerful influences brought to bear upon boys at school have often more lasting effect than any parental training. In the first place, the boy is taught to regard physical prowess of far greater importance than mental ability. The boy who is good at games is a hero, even though he sits bottom of the form. This often leads to the mistaken notion that the physical strength as displayed by the school bully has much to commend it.

History books do not tend to help the parent anxious to teach a child the true meaning of the "brotherhood of man." Too much emphasis is laid upon the exploits of the conquerors of the world, and too little on the work of the benefactors of humanity.

Most boys leave school with an intimate knowledge of the life of Napoleon without having even heard of the name of a great Frenchman—Pasteur—whose work has been the means of saving the lives of millions of men and women.

In many schools, masters are reluctant to interpret history in a manner which will rob war of its glory, for fear some timid parent will protest that his teach-

ing is of a subversive character, and calculated to give the boy wrong ideas. The mother of a boy generally has pacifist leanings because she recognises war as being potentially harmful to her son.

I believe that the success which the Peace Ballot achieved in obtaining 11,000,000 signatures was entirely due to the question being discussed calmly, in the family circle, where so often the mothers of the country have the deciding vote. It is regrettable that this steady influence was not represented in the Peace Conference after the last war and in the Legislative Chambers throughout the world.

There may be those who, in the light of recent events, deplore the fact that the Peace Ballot was ever conceived. I am not one of those. In spite of our unpreparedness for this war, which some say was due to peace propaganda, I look upon the Ballot as representing the aspirations of the decent common people of the world. And because of that there is hope for the future.

It was in this atmosphere that my children were reared. They heard endless discussions on how lasting peace might be achieved in the world. They were taught that war was ugly and brutalising, and I believed that they would grow up to make some contribution towards society which would hasten the day when war would no longer be used as the instrument for settling international disputes.

Then suddenly in September, 1939, I discovered that these plans for my children were only dreams. Once more we were at war, and I found that I, far from advocating pacifism, was actively identifying myself with the war effort.

In those countries already dominated by the Nazis, it had become clear that life under Hitler meant forfeiting rights of freedom of speech and assembly. It meant the end of democratically elected Governments and the establishment of a system in which one individual claimed full powers to legislate for the whole country. Trade Unionism was prohibited. Women were deprived of higher education and the right to enter the professions. Jews suffered unspeakable indignities in concentration camps.

For children it meant a train-

ing which sought to deify the Fuehrer at the expense of all their other loyalties. This regimentation of the children compelled them to give a service to the State which took precedence over their duty to their parents.

I decided that this horror which might envelop us must be fought and destroyed. If this meant war, then we would do well to perish rather than to submit to a condition of life which would bring slavery to all sections of the community.

I found no difficulty in making up my mind. My pacifism was based upon a conception of justice for all the peoples of the world, not a simple expedient for the evasion of responsibilities. I arrived at my decision quickly.

But what of my children? How could I react with action with the speeches which they had heard me make on innumerable occasions, declaring against the bestiality of war? For here I am in 1941 not only supporting this war, but proud of the fact that my

By Dr. Edith Summerskill

husband is in the Army, and advocating the formation of a Woman's Home Guard.

I need not have worried about the immediate effect upon my children. Inconsistencies do not worry the fairly young, for they always believe that adults are right. My difficulty has been to explain the position so that later, when they come to exercise their critical faculties, I can justify my attitude.

It is of little use talking to a child about the value of freedom and democracy. These are abstractions to him. Even the story of the Gestapo makes little impression, for Hollywood has glamourised gangsters, "G" men, and the third degree to such an extent that children secretly envy those who live in a country where these things exist.

The only way to teach children that this is a just and righteous war is to cite some of the great causes in history for which men and women have been willing to sacrifice their lives.

I have found that the history of the working class movement pro-

vides material which will not only convince a child, but any adult who cares to study it, that there are some things worth struggling for and, if need be, dying for.

The heroism of the Tolpuddle martyrs, the Chartist movement, and even the determined fight of the Suffragettes, can be made into an absorbing story. Children must learn that the right to speak your mind, to organise industrially, and to elect your own Government are treasures beyond price which have been entrusted to our keeping.

This heritage of ours is now threatened with destruction. Should we betray our forefathers who sacrificed themselves in order that we should enjoy a real freedom? Are our lives more precious than theirs?

It is comparatively few workers of the 19th century who were willing to face imprisonment and possible death for trying to organise themselves into a Union, are the workers to-day prepared to forego their hard-won rights without resistance?

If women believed that, in order to obtain the franchise, it was worth suffering imprisonment, forcible feeding, and, in the last resource, to sacrifice their lives, are we women going to sit meekly by while an anti-feminist dictator slashes our rights from us?

To these questions there can be only one answer.

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TEETHING TOPICS... N°6

"NURSE SAYS IVE BEEN POISONED WITH SOMETHING IVE EATEN - WHAT WITH MY TUMMY AND MY TEETH, LIFE ISN'T WORTH LIVING!"

"YOU DO LOOK PECKY, PETER. WHAT'S THE MATTER?"

"WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN EATING LATELY?"

"NOTHING - I CAN'T EAT THESE HORRID TEETH WON'T LET ME"

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'DESTROY' DIETRICH IS AT IT AGAIN!
She makes a South Seas Typhoon look like a gentle breeze!

Marlene DIETRICH
SEVEN SINNERS
with **JOHN WAYNE**
ALBERT DEKKER
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
MISCHA AUER
BILLY GILBERT-ANNA LEE
SAMUEL S. HINDS
and OSCAR MOMOLKA

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NEXT CHANGE

TAKE 'EM OFF JOE, WE KNOW YOU!
Joe E. BROWN
SO YOU WON'T TALK?
with FRANCES ROBINSON - A COLUMBIA PICTURE

"AM GEE, FOLKS, I SURE THOUGHT I HAD YOU FOOLED!"

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS TO
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The World's Best Book About Boys Becomes One of the Screen's Biggest Threats for YOU!
All the fun, excitement, thrill and drama of this great novel... multiplied by the magic of the movies!

Gene Towner presents
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with **SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE**
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
JIMMY LYDON
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
BILLY HALOP-Ernest Cassart
Gale Storm - Hughie Green

You'll laugh, cry and cheer with the riotous gang at Rugby, where boys are moulded into MEN!

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RADIO

10.15-11.15 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Methodist Church.

12.15 p.m.—Schubert—Quartet No. 14 in D Minor ("Death and The Maiden").

1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andante con moto; 3rd Mov: Scherzo (Allegro molto); 4th Mov: Presto...Roth String Quartet.

12.52 p.m.—Schubert Songs.

The Rosebud; Hark! Hark! The Lark...Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) with Piano acc.
Ave Maria...Master James Phelan (Boy Soprano) with Organ acc.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal.

1.01 p.m.—Marek Weber and His Orchestra and Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—A Mozart Programme.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Britain Speaks".

7.30 p.m.—Glazounov—Scenes De Ballet, Op. 52.

Preamble—Scherzino—Mazurka—Dance Orientales—Mazurka—Pas d'action—Valse—Polonaise...New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

7.55 p.m.—Violin Interlude.

Serenade Espanol (Glazounov)...

Fritz Kreisler with Piano acc.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 p.m.—Liza Lehmann—In A Persian Garden (from "The Rake's Progress" by FitzGerald). Dora Labbett, Muriel Brunskill, Hubert Elsdell and Harold Williams with Piano accompaniment.

8.36 p.m.—Piano Solos.

Waltz in G Flat Major, Op. 70, No. 1; Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64, No. 1 (Chopin); Serenade, Op. 15; Etude, Op. 10, No. 3 (Mozzkowski)...Arthur De Greef (Piano).

8.45 p.m.—Studio—Book Reviews.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".

9.30 p.m.—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

L'apprenti Sorcier (Dukas); Hungarian Dance No. 1

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON

By STAN HILL



WHEN THE WIFE'S AWAY

(Continued From Page 14.)
women were suddenly sent to America for safety. If every man you knew had to maintain on an unchanged salary himself in Australia, his wife in America. Forget for a moment the emotional factors involved. Think of Sydney suddenly halved in population.

(Brahms); 'Samson & Delilah'—Bacchanale (Saint-Saens); Danse Macabre (Saint-Saens)...Conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

9.58 p.m.—Handel—Water Music Suite, Allegro—Air—Bourree—Andante—Allegro Deciso...Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by a Minister of the Congregational Church.

lation. Stores, essential services, built for a potential 1,000,000 prosperous people would find themselves trading only to half that number on reduced salaries.

Every husband in Hong Kong to-day must keep two homes. His salary, in effect, is halved. And for the first time he faces war-caused income tax.

Each man faces the same problem: Is it better to live in a boarding-house and sell his furniture for what it will bring on a glutted market? Should he struggle to keep his home intact, and hope for the best? Should he store his furniture, perhaps for years, or send it at war-risk rates to Australia?

Hundreds of men have sold up their homes, moved into flats they share with two or three friends. On the emotional side are even deeper consequences of the evacuation.

The whole family life of a city separated for one year, two years has been torn apart. 4,000 families will die, older children may marry; among so many people there are bound to be marital break-ups.

All these things must happen inevitably before the families are reunited. By the chance of war they may never meet again in Hong Kong.

When they do meet, the whole world may be changed. Fortunes may have been made or lost, human relationships profoundly altered.

How many of the men who waved good-bye to the families from the Kowloon wharves will be able to pick up their domestic lives exactly where they left them off? At the easiest, there will be years torn out of their lives.

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at 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

IT'S A BLITZ-SHRIEK!
The World is Still Laughing for a **THIRD HILARIOUS WEEK**—as the Master of Comedy reveals his greatest film achievement!

Charlie Chaplin
in his new comedy
The Great DICTATOR
Produced, written and directed by CHARLIE CHAPLIN
with **PAULETTE GODDARD**
JACK OAKIE - HENRY DANIEL
REGINALD GARDNER - BILLY GILBERT
MADRICE MOSCOWICH
Released thru United Artists

PRICES, 50 cts., 75 cts., \$1.50, \$2.20 and a limited number of Box Seats at \$3.30.

PATRONS PLEASE NOTE THAT FOR THEIR CONVENIENCE WE HAVE ESTABLISHED A PERMANENT BOOKING OFFICE ON THE GROUND FLOOR OF WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW CO.'S STORE.

NEXT CHANGE **"REBECCA"**

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SHOWING TO-DAY

TYPHOON
IN TECHNICOLOR!

with **BOROTHY LAMOUR** **ROBERT PRESTON** **LYNNE OVERMAN**
J. CARROL NAISS - Directed by Louis King - A Paramount Picture

FOREST FIRE!...most exciting fire scene ever to blaze across the screen
TIDAL WAVE!...higher than the highest tree, spreading havoc in its wake!
TYPHOON!...a real tropic typhoon—the biggest thrill ever caught by the camera!

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THE WORLD GAVE THEM NOTHING...BUT EACH OTHER!

JOHN GARFIELD **DUST BE MY DESTINY**
PRISCILLA LANE
ALAN HALE - FRANK MORTON - BILLY HALLIDAY - Directed by LEVIN KATZ - Released by WARNER BROS.

TO-MORROW
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"

TO-DAY — TO-MORROW — TUESDAY
FIVE TOP STARS IN A DYNAMIC THRILLER!

The screen's most amazing cast in the year's most exciting story that blazes from the hearts of five stars.
A MIGHTY ENTERTAINMENT YOU MUST SEE!

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THEATRE
TO-DAY — TO-MORROW — TUESDAY
FIVE TOP STARS IN A DYNAMIC THRILLER!

The screen's most amazing cast in the year's most exciting story that blazes from the hearts of five stars.
A MIGHTY ENTERTAINMENT YOU MUST SEE!

The Guy...trying to go straight!
JANE BRYAN
The Girl...trying to find love!
WILLIAM HOLDEN
The Kid...trying to get along!

Invisible Stripes
HUMPHREY BOGART
FLORA ROBSON
PAUL KATE - HENRY STARR - LEO PARKS
Directed by LAWRENCE W. BACON
A Warner Bros. - First National Picture

FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"DEAD END KIDS ON DRESS PARADE"

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POSITIVELY THE FAREWELL PERFORMANCES!
"THE ADVENTURES OF ROBINHOOD"

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JESSE JAMES
for Train Robbery

in Technicolor
HENRY FONDA
in **THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES**
with **GENE TIERNEY**
JACKIE COOPER
HENRY HULL
John Carradine - J. Edward Bromberg - Donald Meek
Eddie Collins - George Barbier

Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck - Associate Producer Kenneth Macpherson - Directed by Fritz Lang - Original Screen Play by Sam Hellman - A 20th Century-Fox Picture

New! Thrilling! Tense! Different!
More exciting and colorful than 'Jesse James'!

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JOE E. BROWN
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"FLIRTING WITH FATE"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Comedy-Hit!

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Telephone: 20022—Advertising Dept.
20011—Business Dept.
20023—Editorial Dept.
33963—The Editor.
33993—Sub-Editor.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF THE SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION to be held on MONDAY, the 24th day of March, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Content in sq. ft.	Annual Rent	Upset Price
1	403	Kowloon: Inland Lot No. 403, Adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot No. 241, Larch Street, Tai Kok Tsui.	As per sale plan	About 9,114	\$168	\$18,238

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$1,823 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Second Extra Race Meeting Saturday, 29th March, 1941

The closing of the entries for the above has been postponed to 6.00 P.M. on MONDAY, 24th March.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary,
Hong Kong, 17th March, 1941

THE FANLING HUNT & RACE CLUB

March Meeting—To-day

The March Meeting will be held at Kwai To-DAY, commencing at 2.45 p.m. A special train will leave Kowloon at 1.08 p.m. and return at 6.41 p.m. The First Class Return Fare of \$2 includes admittance to the Race Course.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1 including Tax. Servicemen in uniform are admitted half price.

By Order of the Committee.
THOMSON & CO.,
Secretaries.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 28th March, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

No children or amahs will be admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary,
Hong Kong, 23rd March, 1941.

In aid of
BOMBER FUND
and
B.W.O.F.
BOY
MEETS
GIRL
at the K.C.C.

Saturday, April 12th
Monday, " 14th
Saturday, " 19th

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Office of the publishers, through the post or by cheit book.

No one is authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

THE PUBLISHERS,
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.,
Windsor House.

SOUTH CHINA SHOULD ENTER SHIELD FINAL

Saints Fielding Their Strongest Combination

2 SOFTBALL LEAGUE TITLES WILL BE WON ON TO-DAY'S CARD

By "Grandstand"

THE LADIES' and Second Division Softball League titles will be decided to-day at Kowloon Football Club when Wildcats tangle with Canadian Chinese at 11.45 a.m. and when V.R.C. take on Chung Hwa at 1.15 p.m.

Abe Liu's Wildcats are hot favourites for the South China Shield, for included in their line-up are some of the League's heaviest hitters, namely, Irene Fong, Thelma Colloc, Cynthia da Motta, and the Mar sisters, who should be able to chalk up enough runs for victory. The only Maple Leaf asset is hurler Mary Ng, who chucks a fast one—but Ng is known to crack up in the clutch. Wildcat battery will be Thelma Colloc and Cynthia "Sailor" da Motta. Unspires for this important game will be "Doc" Molten, Caco Marques and Johnnie Fonseca.

The Ladies' loop will be officially wound up when Baby Panthers and Wahoons turn out to complete their last fixture at 10.15 p.m.

Unspires will be Kitchell, Kassa Nazam and Bill Woo. The St. Joseph's v Indian Softballers game being postponed, only two senior League titles are on the card for to-day. At 2.30 p.m. Cyclones take on Chinese Baseballers, whilst Canadian Chinese cross bats with Hong Kong Baseballers in the night-cap.

They meet Chung Hwa at 1.15 p.m.

Two good matches are down for decision in the Colony Badminton Championships this week.

To-morrow P.K. Hooi and Miss U. Khoo, former holders of the title, will meet the powerful R. C. Ribeiro and Mrs. O. Silva (Miss Olga Ribeiro, Jr.) in a mixed doubles.

(Continued on next column)

DARKY CHEN MEMORIAL PROPOSED

Chin-nan University Alumni Association are approaching Hong Kong Football Association and the senior Chinese Clubs for a football game the proceeds from which will be utilised for the endowment of a scholarship in memory of Darky Chen, whose death on active service was confirmed recently.

"Darky" Chen was well-known in football circles both here and in Shanghai. He was a member of the All-China soccer team which visited Berlin for the Olympic Games in 1936.

BADMINTON THRILLS THIS WEEK

Two good matches are down for decision in the Colony Badminton Championships this week.

To-morrow P.K. Hooi and Miss U. Khoo, former holders of the title, will meet the powerful R. C. Ribeiro and Mrs. O. Silva (Miss Olga Ribeiro, Jr.) in a mixed doubles.

(Continued on next column)

SING TAO JUNIORS FAVOURED

By "Referee"

THE ONLY GAMES ON THIS AFTERNOON'S SOCCER PROGRAMME ARE THE REMAINING MATCHES IN THE SEMI-FINAL ROUND OF THE JUNIOR AND SENIOR SHIELD COMPETITIONS, AT CAUSEWAY BAY.

In the Senior game St. Joseph's, wooden-spoonists in First Division, meet South China, League champions, and, though the Saints are hoping to give the Chinese a good game, it is generally expected that South China will qualify without much effort for the Final.

Saints did well to eliminate Sing Tao in the previous round, but have done nothing of note in their League games since then, though they have not been able to field their best team owing to injuries.

Saints will, however, be at full strength this afternoon. Guy will occupy the pivotal position, with Leonard as left-half and Castille right-half. This was the intermediate line which did so well against Sing Tao.

Saints' forward line has been strengthened by the inclusion of Roach on the right-wing, which has previously been their weakest link.

South China will also be at full strength and are confident of winning.

Sing Tao Favoured

In the Junior Shield competition Sing Tao should easily beat South China, who have not been playing well recently.

Sing Tao have in their line-up several former First Division players, including Cheung Moon-wing, Au Shu-nok and Leung In-chuan, and have been practising hard for this game, particularly after the surprise elimination of their senior team from the Senior Shield series.

match at Kowloon Cricket Club, and on Friday, at Club de Recreo, Norman Smith, favourite for the Junior Shields title, is certain to receive stern opposition from P. Wynter-Blyth, the K.C.C. player.

Other good matches are likely to be C. Au v F. Koh, W. Gillies v P. W. Choy, and Patrick Wong v D. K. Gillies, and K. Kwok are former junior champions.

Following is this week's programme—

TO-MORROW (KOWLOON C.C.)

Mixed Doubles—C. Au and Miss M. Ribeiro v J. Odell and Miss J. Choy (7 p.m.); P. K. Hooi and Miss U. Khoo v J. C. Ribeiro and Mrs. Silva (7 p.m.).

Men's Senior Singles—C. Au v F. Koh (7.30 p.m.).

Men's Junior Singles—R. M. Lavalle v P. Choy (8.45 p.m.); D. Chelliah v W. C. Chang (10 p.m.).

Men's Senior Doubles—R. M. Lavalle and N. A. Beltrac v A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth (8.30 p.m.).

(RECREO)

Men's Junior Singles—H. S. Jones v P. C. Leung (7 p.m.); A. L. Fisher v P. Choy (8.45 p.m.); N. A. Beltrac v J. Odell (8.30 p.m.); J. L. Anderson v J. Zimmerman (8.15 p.m.); E. Gillespie v D. Chelliah v W. C. Chang (10 p.m.).

MONDAY, MARCH 31

Men's Senior Singles—W. Gillies v P. W. Choy (7 p.m.); Patrick Wong v D. K. Gillies (8.45 p.m.).

Men's Junior Singles—T. S. Young v P. A. Yvanovich or H. Dingdale (10 p.m.).

Men's Senior Doubles—M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho v R. C. Ribeiro and K. B. Low or J. C. Ribeiro and K. F. Chiu (8.15 p.m.).

Men's Junior Doubles—C. C. Pereira and A. E. Xavier v P. C. Leung and K. F. Chiu (8.15 p.m.).

MISS KHOO'S WIN AT BADMINTON

The Women's Handicap Singles Badminton competition at University has just been concluded, the winner this year being Miss Uthung Khoo, sister of Miss Uthung Khoo, well-known local lady badminton star.

EARLY PROMISE AT BADMINTON

Norman Whitley, Civil Service cricketer, is the latest convert to badminton. He has made so much progress that, with Kennard, only a little more practice will indicate a defeat in a "friendly" two out of three games on one of St. John's League pairs.

C.C.C. TENNIS LOSS

Robert Choo, Craigengower Cricket Club tennis player, has been transferred to Shanghai.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL

Following is to-day's football programme—
SENIOR SHIELD
SEMI-FINAL
St. Joseph's v South China (Navy ground, 4.00 p.m.)
JUNIOR SHIELD
SEMI-FINAL
Sing Tao "B" v South China (Navy ground, 2.15 p.m.)

FOOTBALL SNIPPETS

Gordon, who played on the right-wing for Police against South China and who was injured in the first half, will be out of sports for some time.

Hsu King-seng, Eastern's pivot, is unable to accompany the team on their trip to Manila for business reasons.

The Final of the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup competition, between Scotland and England, which was to have been played on March 30, has been postponed to Sunday, April 6.

The annual match between the Foreign and Chinese staff of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire will be played to-morrow on the Club ground, commencing at 5 p.m.

The second game in the Governor's Cup competition, which was postponed last Sunday owing to the bad state of the ground, will be played on Sunday next on the Causeway Bay ground.

TO-DAY'S SPRING REGATTA

A very interesting programme has been arranged for the Youth Club's spring regatta to be held to-day at Deep Water Bay.

Main interest will be centred on the Flotilla Cup and the Hong Pairs and Four events. For the first-named Volunteers have entered two boats, but they will encounter stern opposition from the Naval Volunteers, whose four will be under the charge of John Moodie.

In the Hong events Ewo are again favoured, especially in the Pairs, which will probably result in a walk-over for them. As regards the Pairs race, however, the issue should be more open, though Swan and Carey are favoured to secure their third successive win in this event.

McCormick and Moodie will represent Love, Bingham and Matthews, while J.C.L. have entered a "dark horse" pair. The race promises to be one of the best in the Flotilla Cup series.

Scratchy four and junior sculling races will bring the programme to a conclusion. Refreshments and teas will be served at the Clubhouse.

The first race will be at 11.30 a.m.

GILL DUE HERE SHORTLY

News has been received in the Colony that B. S. Gill, who played for Malaysia against Hong Kong and Shanghai in the Triangular Inter-Port Cricket series, some years ago in the Colony, will be passing through Hong Kong shortly on his way on a business visit to America.

A Kirby, who until his departure for Australia on special leave recently was managing the Hong Kong Police football teams, has returned to the Colony.

LEVER'S FINE EFFORT

MIDDLESEX REGIMENT HELD THEIR INTER-COMPANY ATHLETIC MEETING ON FRIDAY AND BOTH IN THE FIELD AND TRACK EVENTS GOOD PERFORMANCES WERE RECORDED.

"A" Company won the championship for the third successive year, but the result was in doubt until the last race—the one mile relay—which was won by "A" Company in 3 mins. 49 secs., while "B" Company by 50 yards. Prior to the race "A" Company were third with 59 points and "B" Company first with 68 and "C" Company second with 60 points. As the result of the relay race "A" Company scored 60 points to "B" Company's 60 points.

By throwing the discus 116 feet 7 1/2 inches, Pte. Lever of "C" Company bettered his last year's effort at the Command Sports, and he is expected to do even better at this meeting next month.

Fast Time

Another fine feat was in the two miles relay, which was won by "A" Company in 8 mins. 58 secs., only five seconds behind last year's record at the Command Sports.

As the sports was run on a team basis individual performances did not count.

The best individual efforts were:

POLE VAULT—Ptes. Coomer and Thomas.

HIGH JUMP—Pte. Bindon, 5 ft. 4 ins.

DISCUS THROWING—Pte. Lever, 116 ft. 7 1/2 ins.

THREE MILES—Pte. Shaw, 16 mins. 50 4/5 secs.

LONG JUMP—C. S. M. Ramsey, 10 ft. 0 3/4 ins.

JAVELIN THROWING—Pte. Lever, 159 ft. 3 ins.

SHOT PUT—Pte. Berry, 34 ft. 7 1/2 ins.

THROWING THE HAMMER—Pte. Berry, 101 ft. 2 ins.

In the conclusion of the meeting Colonel W. M. Stewart, O.B.E., M.C., presented the prizes.

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY MATCHES

Following is to-day's programme of matches in the Hong Kong Hockey Association tournament—

10.30 A.M. "A" v "B" (Police "A" (Lyons) v W. R. G. Jodice and W. (Wathen)

C.B.A. v R.E. (C.B.A. v Can. Van Langenberg and T. (C.B.A. Tyas)

University v J. Yimniam and W. (Bevan)

A. N. Other XI v Destroyers (Gordon, J. W. Dove and J. Gonsalves)

8th A.A. "B" v Police "B" (Lyons) v W. R. G. Jodice and W. (Wathen)

4 P.M. Gumbats v Khales (Ravi, V. M. Benvali and W. Uze)

L. F. Osmond, former Nomads hockey player, has been transferred to the Swatow branch of Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and it is learned that he has taken up golf and soccer as there is little or no hockey in Swatow.

EXCELLENT TENNIS MATCHES IN STORE DURING THIS WEEK

By "Adrem"

On practically every day of next week the matches in the Colony tennis tournament now being conducted at Hong Kong Cricket Club should be worth watching.

To-morrow's programme is almost identical with that not played in the past week owing to the soft state of the courts and, in addition to a good Open Singles match and a doubles between W. C. Hung and E. C. Fincher, and Paul Kong and Fung Yee-pui, the Club Championship match between Alice Pearce and C. H. E. Oxlade should be well worth watching providing Pearce has been able to get in the necessary practice.

On Tuesday, the form of Oxlade, who created a favourable impression in the doubles match last week against the "Tais", against Tsui Yan-pui will be watched with interest, whilst the elder Tsui may not have matters all his own way against the experienced Omar Rumjahn.

Wednesday should see one of the best matches of the week when the winner of the replay between Pagh and Umehani—providing a decision has been reached by them—will meet H. D. Rumjahn.

On Thursday George Choa and A. V. Pearce will meet Umehani and Umehani will meet a hard-hitting encounter. A large programme is down for Friday, but none of the matches are likely to provide very much of interest.

Following is the Colony and H.K.C.C. Tennis Tournament programme for this week—

TO-MORROW

Open Singles
R. E. Guest v Pagh Orlam (1); George Choa v T. J. Gould (7).

Open Doubles
Liu C. S. Theobald and R. Capt. P. J. Skipwith v I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Minar (3); Paul Kong and Fung Yee-pui v W. C. Hung and E. C. Fincher (5); M. Pagh and L. E. Shields, Goodman v Ho Ka-lau and K. H. Yip (6); T. A. Pearce and H. R. Oxlade (8).

Club Handicap Doubles
A. K. Mackenzie and A. C. I. Bowker (3-6) v E. R. Childs and S. L. Maugham (4-6); H. E. Waller and E. S. Hall (plus 3/6) v E. H. Blake and H. C. D. Knight (3-6) (2).

TUESDAY

Open Singles
Tsui Yan-pui v H. R. Oxlade (5); Tsui Wal-pui v D. Rumjahn (6); H. Van Leuwen v G. W. Sewell (6); H. J. Armstrong v G. W. Sewell (7); F. D. Hunter and Mrs. M. G. Campbell (1-6) (3); E. H. Brazier and Miss M. Riddle (2-6) v J. S. Theobald and Miss D. Eardley (1-6) (4).

Open Doubles
M. Pagh and L. E. Shields Goodman v Ho Ka-lau and K. H. Yip v B. O'M. Donohue and A. T. Dow (5); J. S. Theobald and P. J. Skipwith v I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Minar v H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn (6); B. and I. Macdonald v G. W. Sewell and D. M. Agard (6).

Club Handicap Singles
C. H. R. Oxlade (3-6) v J. E. Elder (plus 1/6) (6); G. Campbell (plus 2/6) v R. E. Guest (3-6) (1).

Club Handicap Mixed Doubles
S. L. Maugham and Miss M. Stomman (1-6) v A. H. Barwell and Mrs. Oxlade (3-6) (2).

ATHLETE'S WIN AT TENNIS

Miss Isajara Abdul-Curram, who set up new marks in the Ladies' Long Jump and 50 Yards at the University sports a week ago, is also a tennis player of no mean ability. In the Ladies' Singles Handicap event at the University she beat Miss Ghows in the final by 6-6, 6-2.

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HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY

1941 EDITION—On sale at the Publishers, Windsor House, Des V

IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 62

GEGG EQUALS RECORD IN FIRST SERIOUS RACE OF HIS CAREER

By "Adrem"

HIGHLIGHT of the University athletic meeting, which concluded last Saturday, was the splendid form shown by W. S. Gegg in the sprint events. It will, therefore, surprise all those who watched Gegg's record-equalling form in the 100 Yards dash, in which he was clocked at 10 seconds flat, as much as the time surprised Gegg himself, when it is learned that this was his first really serious race.

GEGG first came to Hong Kong about 13 years ago and, except for a trip to England a couple of years later, has been here ever since.

He was educated at Central British School but showed absolutely no inclination towards athletics until 1938, when tired of doing nothing in the annual sports, in which all his friends showed great keenness, he entered for the School 100 Yards and tied with A. Finney for second place, the event being won by C. Hoggood, who was Victor Ludorum that year. Gegg also entered for the mile but more as a joke than with any idea of winning the event. He finished last!

On the strength of his showing in the 100 Yards he was given a place in the School team in the Inter-School sports but failed to place. Gegg did not take his running seriously and he was consequently not very disappointed the following year when his doctor ordered him to lay off all forms of violent exercise and he was unable to take any further part in School athletics.



He also went in first with Neville Booker, other members of the eleven, which was quite useful that year, being C. Hoggood, T. Suttor, E. Stone, C. Ansie, D. O. Parsons, D. Hollidge and D. Street.

LAST-MINUTE CHOICE

GEGG entered Hong Kong University in September 1939 and in the Varsity athletic meeting in 1939 he was roped in at the last moment to run 100 yards for Ricci Hall in the Inter-Hotel relay. Fitted out with a pair of spiked shoes, he did not do at all badly and Ricci came in second.

In 1940 Gegg was still not keen on running and he gave the sports a miss entirely. This year, however, having moved to Lugard, where the whole Hotel were after the championship, and hearing little else but athletics for the three months prior to the sports, he decided to stir himself, with results that are now known.

CRICKET KEENNESS

CRICKET has always been and remains Gegg's chief interest. He first started the game when in England in 1930 as a student at Salisbury Modern School but, as he was then a very small boy, nobody gave him much thought or cared very much what he did or how he did it.

Returning to Hong Kong and the C.B.S., which was then located in Nathan Road, Gegg played little cricket, although he followed the first team around as a scorer. In 1935, when the first team included such players as Ronnie Holden, later to play for H.K.C.C., and Kennis Baxter, now the mainstay of the K.C.C. 2nd XI, batting, Gegg made his first appearance in the School second team, this he thinks, being in recognition of his services to the senior team as scorer.

In 1936 he achieved a big ambition when he was selected to play for the School as a steady, tall-end batsman, and he retained a place in the eleven until he went up to University.

It was not until his last year at school that he blossomed forth as a bowler and under the watchful eyes of Mr. D. McLellan and Mr. W. Mulcahy, who looked after C.B.S. cricket, he made such progress that he was soon opening the bowling.

10 YACHTS FAIL TO FINISH

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Tai Yee Cup race over 13.2 miles yesterday saw none of the 10 starters finish. The starters were Zephyr, Ailsa, Wendy, Artemis, Joas, Gull, Redbank, True Blue, La Linda and Gull.

In a Sweepstake race over 6.25 miles for the Mixed Class the following was the result:
Yacht Corrected Pos'n.
Isobel 16.40.22 1
(Capt. R. W. Berridge)
Petrel 16.42.10 2
(Mr. C. F. Hyde)
Ariki 16.42.14 3
(Mr. W. H. Brown)
Widgen 16.45.04 4
(Mr. G. C. Dawson)

FIRST FIFTY

C. B.S. also played regular fixtures against University, against whom they invariably did well. Gegg remembers one match in particular because it marked his first innings of over the half-century. Mulcahy and Suttor went in first for the School but were both bowled for "ducks" by R. S. Gill. Gegg and Parsons then got together and added nearly 100, Parsons scoring over 60, and with the remainder of the team all making a few, the School eventually totalled over 300 and University were easily beaten.

Gegg, in this season, played two matches for Combined Schools, the first being against Mr. G. R. Sayer's eleven on the Civil Service ground, and the other against Craigengower Cricket Club, but in neither did he do anything of note.

His highest score at school was 53 against an Army team captained by Cpl. Hopper, and his best bowling performance was 2 for 2 against Hong Kong Cricket Club.

AT UNIVERSITY

GOING up to University, Gegg was just in time for the 1938-9 season and he had little difficulty in finding a place in the team, which was then playing in Second Division. He did little of note with the bat in League matches but had two good performances with the ball for 22 against Recreio, and 4 for 22 against Civil Service.

The following season University returned to First Division and Gegg opened the bowling regularly. The team met with little success, but Gegg took 10 League wickets at a cost of 21.2 apiece, and made 44 not out against Civil Service, this innings enabling University to draw and thus secure the solitary point that season brought forth.

This season Gegg has bowled consistently well and has been a big factor in the improvement in the University team. He took 4 for 51 in the match against Indian Recreation Club, which University won, while his 3 for 37, as the result of very steady bowling, enabled University to draw with K.C.C. the latter team dropping their only points thus far this season.

Gegg's best score since he has been at University is 79, for Medicals against Arts, while his best bowling performance is 5 for 19, against Navy, both being accomplished last year.

SWIMMING

LIKE his running, swimming was a sport at which Gegg did not realise his potentialities until comparatively recently. Although, like most Hong Kong residents, he spends a good deal of time at the beach in the summer, he had never considered the competitive aspect of swimming with very much enthusiasm.

During the long vacation, last Summer, however, he frequented the Y.M.C.A. pool a good deal and in August, in his first competitive effort, he won the Y.M.C.A. 100 Yards breast-stroke championship, being one of the first Y.M.C.A. members to appreciate the value of the "butterfly" stroke. Subsequently he represented "Y" at two games, but did not distinguish himself.

He met with no success in the University sports, although he represented Ricci Hall in the medley relay event which they won, and he swam breast-stroke for the University in the Colony medley relay, afterwards being awarded his swimming colours.

ENDEAVOUR UPSETS PUNTERS BY WINNING MELBOURNE CUP

Australian Diamond Is Second Mr. Chao Thrown But Tops Jockeys' List With Three Successes

POSTPONED TWICE ON ACCOUNT OF BAD WEATHER, HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB'S FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING WAS HELD AT THE VALLEY YESTERDAY, AND THE LARGE NUMBER OF RACING ENTHUSIASTS WHO ATTENDED WERE PROVIDED WITH AN EXCELLENT DAY'S SPORT, FEATURES OF WHICH WERE THE FINE WIN SCORED BY MRS. CHUONG HO YEN'S ENDEAVOUR IN THE MELBOURNE CUP—MR. B. L. TAO WAS SUSPENDED AFTER THIS RACE "FOR BAD RIDING"—TO PAY THE DAY'S HIGHEST DIVIDEND OF \$150.90, THE FINE FORM SHOWN BY MR. L. B. CHAO, WHO RODE THREE WINNERS TO TOP THE JOCKEYS' LIST FOR THE DAY AND AN EXCELLENTLY JUDGED RACE BY MR. BLACK IN THE BROADMEADOWS HANDICAP, IN WHICH HE BROUGHT MONESTOY'S SHUTTLECOCK FIRST PAST THE POST TO PAY HIS BACKERS \$30.30 FOR THEIR \$5 WIN INVESTMENT.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, who has only just returned from leave, arrived just after the second race and later in the afternoon had the satisfaction of leading in Lady Northcote's Devonian (Mr. D. Black), which came second in the Moonee Ponds Handicap.

The most successful owner was Marber, who had two firsts, whilst the return for the Black Seal-Shuttlecock combination in the "Daily Double" was \$42.60 for each of the 241 winning chances.

As a fitting finale to a good day's sport, Oracle (Mr. Needa) won the last race of the day, the Oakleigh Plate, in the record time of 1.44, the previous best being Manhattan's 1.48.0 set up on the First Day of the Annual Meeting when it was ridden by Mr. Hearne and which was equalled by Endeavour (Mr. Wei) on the Fourth Day of the same Meeting.

In the penultimate race of the day, the Fourth Section of the Randwick Plate, Mr. L. B. Chao, riding Optima Fide, was unseated just outside the paddock, as he was going up to the "gate," and due to the restlessness of this pony the start was slightly delayed.

Once the barrier was up, however, Optima Fide's behaviour was beyond reproach. It not only took the lead but kept it until the Post was passed, although it was a very near thing, Sydney Lady (Mr. Hearne) being only half-a-length behind.

The Big Race

The main event of the day, The Melbourne Cup, attracted 10 starters, and punters made Victory (Mr. Black) favourite, with Baffin Bay (Mr. Needa) second in demand. It was, however, left to the gallant Endeavour, which had rather disappointed its supporters during Annual Race Week, to provide the biggest upset of the day. Handled expertly by Mr. P. Y. T. Wei, this pony came in first, for lengths in front of Australian Diamond, who carried 86 lbs. to place, returned \$70.30.

The field was sent away to a good start and Australian Diamond set the pace, with Coloma (Mr. Botelho), Marsh Warbler (Mr. Davis), Endeavour, Fleetwing (Mr. Poy) and Baffin Bay (Mr. Needa) following in that order. Victory was last when the field passed the Stands the first time round.

Victory Moves Up

The same order was maintained when the Footbal Stands were reached, and there was no change until the home stretch, where Australian Diamond was leading with Coloma second, followed by Marsh Warbler and Endeavour, though it was noticed that Victory had moved up slightly, the rest of the field being bunched together about five lengths behind Endeavour.

On passing the Stands the second time, Australian Diamond was running as well as ever, and Coloma was still hanging doggedly in close behind. There was little alteration in the order except that by this time Far View (Mr. Pih) had come into prominence for the first time, passing Victory to place fifth behind Endeavour.

At the half-mile post Baffin Bay faded out of the picture and Endeavour passed Marsh Warbler and Coloma to place second behind Victory, who was still hanging doggedly in close behind. There was little alteration in the order except that by this time Far View (Mr. Pih) had come into prominence for the first time, passing Victory to place fifth behind Endeavour.

Coming into the home stretch for the last time, Australian Diamond just had the edge on Endeavour, but this pony was not to be denied and, producing a fine finishing burst, it passed Australian Diamond to win by four lengths.

Victory took third place and Fleetwing, with a last-minute effort, was a good fourth, with Far View a few lengths further behind.

Mr. Needa, who rode Baffin Bay, the second favourite, had ridden the winner of the Melbourne Cup for the past three years—Lucky Lad in 1939 and 1940 and Election in 1938.

Jockey Suspended

The following notice was posted following the Melbourne Cup event:

A Remitting Time (Pan, 139) 18 69
Derby Day (Chiu Kifan) 9 34

5.—RANDWICK PLATE (Third Section, One Mile)

C.H. Seal, 152 lb. (V. V. Needa) 1

Tester & Abraham's The Koala Bear, 152 lb. (S. W. Tang) 2

Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Lady 152 lb. (D. Black) 3

12 starters. Won by half length; length-and-half. Time: 2:32; 51: 1:19; 1:46.1.

Part-mutuel, winner \$8.40; places, 1st \$5.30; 2nd \$3.80; 3rd \$3.70.

BETTING FIGURES

Black Seal (Needa, 152) 1117 1208

Bendigo (Black, 152) 1117 1208

The Koala Bear (Tang, 152) 142 1137

Fresh Air (Pan, 149) 637 541

Strathbath (Trevelyan, 149) 161 255

Anzac Day (Hearne, 149) 86 181

Dashing Beauty (Tao, 152) 91 1162

Harmony Star (Botelho, 149) 61 1162

Stratlight View (Pih, 149) 50 385

Two Hot (Poy, 152) 6 22

Arnieber (Gregory, 149) 6 14

Blue Gown (S. W. Lee, 149) 4 10

6.—MELBOURNE CUP, Two Miles

Mrs. Chuong Ho Yen's Endeavour, 145 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 1

Diamonds' Australian Diamond, 150 lb. (H. S. Chang) 2

Vilja's Victory, 154 lb. (D. Black) 3

30 starters. Won by four lengths; three lengths. Time: 2:17; 53:4; 1:21.3; 1:54.1; 2:15.1; 2:43; 3:11.1; 3:39.1.

Part-mutuel, winner \$150.90; places, 1st \$24.50; 2nd \$70.30; 3rd \$6.40.

BETTING FIGURES

Victory (Black, 154) 2792 2226

Baffin Bay (Needa, 154) 2530 1705

Far View (Pih, 154) 1443 584

Marsh Warbler (Davis, 149) 464 464

Fleetwing (Poy, 145) 305 373

Endeavour (Wei, 145) 244 227

Endeavour (Botelho, 146) 214 238

Sar Ching (Chiu, 150) 43 103

Triumph (Tao, 152) 39 84

150) Australian Diamond (Chang, 150) 17 68

7.—BROADMEADOWS HANDICAP, One Mile

Monestoy's Shuttlecock, 137 lb. (D. Black) 1

T.K.L.'s Venus Bay, 159 lb. (V. V. Needa) 2

Neenan's Cockle, 138 lb. (W. H. S. Davis) 3

11 starters. Won by a neck; three lengths. Time: 2:4; 50.5; 1:18.1; 1:44.3.

Part-mutuel, winner \$30.30; places, 1st \$7.70; 2nd \$5.80; 3rd \$15.80.

BETTING FIGURES

Venus Bay (Needa, 159) 3508 3210

Shuttlecock (Black, 137) 1044 836

Brude (Hearne, 137) 1043 832

Quick Despatch (Wei, 135) 925 878

Cockle (Davis, 138) 273 237

Mistle Star (Tang, 145) 135 153

Bruden (Poy, 135) 72 189

Sea Jay (Gregory, 152) 50 92

Annabella (Hoo, 130) 30 86

Springshire (Chiu, 131) 23 33

Winnie (Sequeira, 131) 8 50

8.—RANDWICK PLATE, Fourth Section, One Mile

S.W.'s Optima Fide, 152 lb. (L. B. Chao) 1

Lucky's Sydney Lady, 152 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne) 2

Miss Li Po Chun's A Rose, 148 lb. (D. Black) 3

11 starters. Won by half-length; neck. Time: 2:6; 51:4; 1:19.3; 1:47.4.

Part-mutuel, winner \$45.20; places, 1st \$5.70; 2nd \$2.20; 3rd \$5.20.

BETTING FIGURES

A Rose Time (Black, 149) 3917 3179

Sydney Lady (Hearne, 152) 2734 2224

Royal Sovereign (Botelho, 152) 858 768

Optima Fide (Chao, 152) 843 737

Tobacco (Poy, 149) 291 214

Joan (Pan, 152) 59 64

Vigor (Needa, 152) 30 88

Corvette (Trevelyan, 152) 21 44

Linda (Sequeira, 149) 7 41

Bonshaker (Tang, Man-wa, 152) 5 20

War Tax (Ho Hong-ping, 152) 3 23

9.—OAKLEIGH PLATE, One Mile

T.K.L.'s Oracle, 149 lb. (V. V. Needa) 1

Lee Bros.' Nomine Poenae, 152 lb. (L. B. Chao) 2

Lan's Prairie View, 152 lb. (H. C. Pih) 3

30 starters. Won by length-and-half; six lengths. Time: 2:43; 50.1; 1:17.2; 1:44 (Record).

Part-mutuel, winner \$10.20; places, 1st \$5.00; 2nd \$4.00; 3rd \$9.00.

BETTING FIGURES

Oracle (Needa, 149) 3315 2540

Nomine Poenae (Chao, 152) 1337 726

Prairie View (Pih, 152) 1333 707

Canberra (Black, 149) 708 487

Tropical Love (Chiu Kifan, 152) 307 423

Lucas Standi (S. W. Lee, 152) 142 136

Amusehott (Tao, 152) 83 96

Riverside (Botelho, 152) 83 81

National Reform (Chiu, 152) 21 36

Subpoena (Sequeira, 152) 5 14

HAVE YOU WON?

Race 1		Race 2	
No. 3448	\$2,830.80	No. 240	\$3,134.60
" 2831	808.00	" 2565	895.60
" 765	404.40	" 4024	447.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 4843, 5921, 1853, 3934, 1520, 2953, 2782, 1454, 6118, 1492.		Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 2352, 229, 299, 6377, 232, 6031, 5468.	
Race 3		Race 4	
No. 212	\$3313.10	No. 1985	\$3377.50
" 3377	946.60	" 1277	965.00
" 7076	473.30	" 7332	482.50
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 128, 4726, 6117, 5207, 5030, 5120, 3650, 5336, 2121.		Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 357, 4443, 1037, 1553, 4132, 2742, 7194, 676, 3391, 5364.	
Race 5		Race 6	
No. 4666	\$3462.20	No. 7496	\$3581.90
" 5540	989.20	" 6784	511.70
" 3817	494.60	" 5188	511.70
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 7507, 1015, 2703, 5544, 5750, 826, 149, 4303, 3980.		Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 1677, 1029, 3956, 3667, 7174, 4247, 7269.	
Race 7		Race 8	
No. 666	\$3596.60	No. 3668	\$3696.00
" 1620	1027.50	" 2178	1056.00
" 2510	513.80	" 4081	628.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 4982, 666, 7538, 2974, 2391, 726, 2534, 5991.		Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos: 4610, 1454, 7346, 3333, 4075, 6399, 1879.	
Race 9		Race 10	
No. 7628	\$7312.90	No. 4966	2069.40
" 4966	2069.40	" 5310	1044.70
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos: 2695, 1247, 4013, 2230, 6327, 6811, 5875.			

MR. BLACK AND T.K.L. HEAD LISTS

Following is how the leading jockeys and owners have fared at the Valley this year:

JOCKEYS

1st 2nd 3rd Un.

D. Black 10 2 10 24

V. V. Needa 8 7 3 29

L. B. Chao 6 7 4 15

S. W. Tang 6 5 4 13

*F. Noodt 5 3 2 21

H. C. Pih 4 7 3 23

Ip Kung-yang 4 0 1 6

K.C.C. ALMOST CERTAIN OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP

I.R.C. Beat Craigengower By 125 Runs

MURPHY STRIKES BEST FORM

At Soekunpo, Royal Corps of Signals beat Royal Army Medical Corps by 85 runs in the second round of the Small Units Knock-Out Competition.

Signals now meet R.A.S.C. in the semi-final. On Saturday at 2 p.m., are in the other semi-final.

In scoring 57 out of 105 Murphy hit seven boundaries. He then bowled unchanged with Dixon to secure 4 wickets for 16 runs. Dixon (6 for 13) had at one time taken 5 for 4 in the course of three overs.

R.C. OF SIGNALS			
Sharland, run out	0		
Bedford, c Sayer, b Wyre	13		
Tomlinson, b Coombes	1		
Murphy, c Webb, b Coombes	57		
Pitches, c Evans, b Webb	0		
Bucke, c Evans, b Wyre	0		
Love, c Musson, b Webb	2		
Lithuer, c Musson, b Coombes	18		
Dixon, not out	7		
Copsey, c Sayer, b Coombes	1		
Lees, c Musson, b Coombes	0		
Extras (B4, NB1)	5		
Total	114		

Total					114
Bowling Analysis.					
	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Wyre	12	0	28	2	
Coombes	10.5	0	36	5	
Webb	5	0	29	2	
Bright	4	0	16	0	
Webb bowled one no-ball.					

R.A.M.C.			
Webb, c Bedford, b Murphy	3		
Jenz Mohammed, run out	7		
Coombes, c Lithuer, b Dixon	7		
Sayer, b Dixon	0		
Musson, c Murphy, b Dixon	0		
Pratt, st Dixon, b Murphy	5		
Harrison, b Murphy	1		
Bright, b Dixon	1		
Wyre, c and b Murphy	5		
Evans, not out	0		
Total	29		

Total					29
Bowling Analysis					
	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Dixon	63	1	13	6	
Murphy	6	0	18	4	

JOE LOUIS WINS

Joe Louis defeated Abe Sissin on a technical knock-out in the thirteenth round in a fight for the world Heavyweight Boxing Championship at Detroit on Friday night. — Reuter.

SAPPER BREAKS HIS LEG

Sgt. Blackman, of Royal Engineers, broke his leg in a recent Rugby match against Combined Small Units.

George Duncan, Hong Kong Football Club lawn bowler, who has been holding the title in Australia, is due to return to the Colony shortly. He has had a few games of bowls in Sydney and writes that they were most enjoyable affairs.

Madar And Minu Play Big Part In Win: Fine Fielding

AFTER LOSING THEIR FIRST TWO LEAGUE MATCHES—TO UNIVERSITY AND K.C.C.—INDIAN RECREATION CLUB, WHO HAVE NOT FARED SO BADLY IN THE LEAGUE FOR MANY SEASONS, REDEEMED THEMSELVES SOMEWHAT AT THE VALLEY YESTERDAY WHEN THEY COMPLETELY OUTPLAYED CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB IN THE SENIOR CRICKET LEAGUE AND WON BY A MARGIN OF 125 RUNS.

Following this result, Kowloon Cricket Club are now practically assured of retaining the championship, as Craigengower were one of the teams with an outside chance.

As matters now stand, if K.C.C. draw their last match, against C.S.C., University will have to score outright wins against Craigengower and Civil Service in order to qualify for a play-off.

Losing A. H. Rumjahn with their score at 14, the I.R.C. batsmen thereafter took heavy toll of the opposition attack and scored freely, finally declaring at 4.20 with their score at 178 for 7 wickets.

At the outset, I.R.C. found running difficult, the ball coming through at varying paces on the soft wicket, and the batsmen had difficulty with their timing. At 3 o'clock, they had only 40 runs on the board, but when A. H. Madar was joined by Minu, the scoring lived up considerably. Minu hit at everything and, with Madar also opening up, the partnership produced some of the brightest batting of the match, 41 runs being added in quick time.

Minu 32 Out Of 41

Minu was out for 32, scored out of the 41 runs added while he was at the bat. He was the only batsman being the number of times he hit the ball out of the ground with his effortless driving. Madar, who scored 33, was a trifle fortunate in the early part of his innings, but later he missed few opportunities of scoring.

The good work was carried on by A. R. Suffad, who hit hard after a shaky opening, and M. el Arculli, who played an enterprising innings of 28 not out.

The Craigengower attack was steady in the opening stages, but

U. H. Esmail, Craigengower Cricket Club's second eleven left-hand slow bowler, met with a nasty accident on Thursday afternoon when, at net practice, he was hit over the eye by a cricket ball.

GOSANO ALMOST FIT AGAIN

A. V. Gosano, who has been laid up for the greater part of the winter sports season with a broken leg, is now completely recovered and hopes to be in action again in about a month's time.

Later, with the bowlers feeling the effect of the terrific heat, lost accuracy and was punished accordingly. The fielding fell away badly after the first hour and later was atrocious.

Two Good Catches

On the other hand, I.R.C. have rarely fielded better than they did yesterday. No real chances were put down and some catches—notably those taken by A. H. Rumjahn and M. B. Hassan—were brilliant.

With this support, A. H. Madar and Minu, who bowled unchanged, never lost their accuracy, the latter having a brilliant spell in which he took five wickets in his last four overs for only two runs.

Hulse was the only Craigengower batsman to stay long, but his innings was a very lucky one.

INDIAN R.C.

A. A. Rumjahn, c Zimmern, b Hulse	10
A. R. H. Esmail, b Ismail	14
A. H. Madar, c Hulse, b Hamson	33
A. R. Minu, c Lock, b Hamson	32
A. R. Suffad, b Omar	34
M. P. Madar, c Hamson, b Ismail	11
M. el Arculli, not out	28
M. B. Rumjahn, b Hamson	17
Extras (B1)	1

Total (for 7 wickets, dec.) 178
S. A. Ismail, M. B. Hassan and K. Nazarin did not bat.

TO-DAY'S CRICKET

A cricket match will be played at Kowloon Cricket Club to-day between K.C.C. first eleven and a Volunteers' eleven, commencing at noon.

Following are the teams:—
KOWLOON C.C.—E. C. Fincher, N. D. Lloyd, D. J. N. Anderson, A. Zimmern, E. F. Fincher, S. A. Gray, R. T. Broadbridge, T. A. Madar, R. J. Fenton, L. R. Burch and J. R. Lee.
VOLUNTEERS—L. T. Ride, K. J. Attwell, R. H. Griffiths, D. G. Day, G. N. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, J. M. Gosano, W. Mahmood, A. E. Perry, E. Zimmern and S. O. Else.

LEAGUE CRICKET

TABLE TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION				
	P.	W.	L.	D.
K.C.C.	4	3	0	1
University	3	1	0	2
C.C.C.	3	1	2	0
I.R.C.	3	1	2	0
Recreio	3	0	1	2
C.S.C.C.	2	0	1	1

Bowling Analysis

Hulse	9	0	33
M. Omar	9	0	38
mail	8	0	39
Luza	5	0	19
unson	4	0	48

CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

A. H. Madar	2
T. Lock, c K. M. Rumjahn, b Madar	4
A. J. Hulse, c M. B. Hassan, b Minu	23
G. Souza, c A. H. Rumjahn, b A. H. Madar	6
F. A. Lee, b A. H. Madar	0
A. K. Ismail, b Minu	0
E. Zimmern, c Ismail, b A. H. Madar	0
A. B. Hamson, c A. H. Madar, b Minu	0
J. L. Youngs, not out	11
A. M. Omar, c Nazarin, b Minu	0
S. Leonard, b w, b Minu	2
Extras (B1, LB2)	3
Total	53

Total				8
Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W
H. Madar ..	9	2	30	4
au ..	8	2	20	6

RECREIO PLANS FOR MACAO

It is learned on good authority that, providing the necessary leave, is obtained from Volunteer duties, a number of Recreio sportsmen plan to visit Macao during the Easter holidays when friendly badminton, tennis and hockey matches will be played against teams in the Portuguese colony.

MARATHON NEXT FRIDAY

The twentieth annual Kowloon marathon race, under the auspices of St. Andrew's Club, which should have been held last Friday, will now be held this coming Friday.

DENYER ALMOST SUCCEEDS

Accurate bowling by Denyer (4 for 17) nearly enabled an Army XI to beat a Combined Hong Kong Cricket Club and Civil Service Cricket Club team at H.K.C.C. yesterday, close of play finding the combined team 28 runs in arrears with the last man in.

Plummer's 53 out of 104 included six boundaries, while Richardson had five boundaries in his 30, scored out of the 40 added for the first wicket.

ARMY			
Logan, lb.w., b Pudney	7		
Ratcliffe, c Robb, b Pudney	4		
2/Lt. T. A. Pearce, c Bishop, b Pudney	8		
Capt. Barker, c Mackenzie, b Finnie	15		
Plummer, run out	53		
2/Lt. J. L. C. Pearce, b Finnie	27		
Lt. Clague, st Colledge, b Robb	27		
Denyer, st Colledge, b Robb	18		
Tropp, c Parsons, b Richardson	12		
Stoner, not out	0		
Extras	0		

Total (for 9 wickets, dec.) 173
Hawkins did not bat.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Perry	10	0	48	0
Pudney	5	0	23	3
Finnie	6	1	36	2
Richardson	5	7	28	1
Ainslie	4	0	21	1

COMBINED XI

J. E. Richardson, c and b Tropp	30
W. H. Colledge, lb.w., b Denyer	29
A. E. Perry, run out	15
D. O. Parsons, b Denyer	12
G. Ainslie, c and b Denyer	4
A. K. Mackenzie, c and b Denyer	0
C. W. E. Bishop, c Logan, b Tropp	0
D. I. Bosanquet, b Hawkins	29
D. S. Robb, c sub, b Tropp	10
G. F. Finnie, not out	0
E. W. Pudney, not out	0
Extras (B4)	0
Total (for 9 wickets, dec.)	147

Tropp	11	0	42	3
Plummer	3	0	18	0
T. A. Pearce	5	0	28	0
J. L. C. Pearce	3	0	27	0
Denyer	4	0	17	4
Hawkins	3	0	11	1

G. GOSANO & SILVA IN BIG STAND

Club de Recreio's Intra-Club cricket match at King's Park resulted in a win for the Volunteers' eleven over the Non-Volunteers' eleven, 3 wickets.

Consistent bowling by the Volunteers' bowlers proved too much for the Non-Volunteers and they were all out for 80, Orosio and J. Soares being the only batsmen to top 20.

Volunteers lost their first two wickets cheaply, but G. N. Gosano, and P. M. N. da Silva then knocked off runs without further loss. Later F. J. Remedios hit hard to score 41 not out, in which were five fours.

Orosio's first four wickets cost him 64 runs, but he then took 3 for 11 to finish up with 7 for 76.

medios	0
L. Ozorio, l.b.w., b G. N. Gosano	20
Soares, c Rodrigues, b G. N. Gosano	0
A. Soares, run out	29
Almeida, b F. J. Remedios	2
A. R. Alves, b F. J. Remedios	2
Yvanovich, run out	4
N. Other, not out	0
Extras (WB1, B5, LB1)	7

Total					80
Bowling Analysis					
	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Iva	6	2	9	1	
G. Gosano	4	0	13	2	
A. Remedios	3	1	10	2	

VOLUNTEERS XI

L. G. Gosano, c Almeida, b Alves	15
A. E. Noronha, c Almeida, b Orosio	4
G. N. Gosano, retired	53
P. M. N. da Silva, b Orosio	28
A. J. Prata, lb.w., b Orosio	0
M. A. Remedios, c Alves, b Orosio	2
F. J. Remedios, not out	41
P. Yvanovich, hit wicket, b Orosio	11
J. Fonseca, b Orosio	0
A. M. Rodrigues, b Orosio	0
O. R. Else, not out	0
Extras (B12, LB4)	0
Total (for 9 wickets, dec.)	202

Total (for 9 wickets, dec.) 202

PERKINS WINS PAPER HUNT

The Cottage Club "Paper Hunt" yesterday was held under ideal weather conditions and resulted in Mr. L. G. Perkins coming home first on Ratus Rev. Samson. Strong was second on Gold Curlew with Mr. Paul Calverano third on Mistral.

1/Lt. J. P. Gunner led the hunt, which was a very enjoyable run for some seven to eight miles across grassy country, which had been softened by the recent rains.

VARSITY TAIL WAGS SPLENDIDLY

USEFUL BATTING BY THE TAIL-ENDERS AND STEADY BOWLING BY MAHMOOD AND MAZUZA ENABLED UNIVERSITY TO BEAT H.M.S. TAMAR IN A FRIENDLY CRICKET MATCH AT POKEFULUM YESTERDAY BY 80 RUNS.

University lost seven wickets for 66 runs but innings of over 20 by Matthews, Oh and Mahmood carried the score to 148, Mazuza and N. Singh also batting well.

Barton at one period had 3 for 12 and finished up with 4 for 29. The sailors fared badly with the bat and were all out for 61, Boyes being top-scorer with 26.

Amplanavar, b West
Mazuza, b West
Tan, b West
Singh, b Horgan
Matthews, c Horgan, b
West
S. Oh, st. Hopkins, b
Barton
Mahmood, not out
Extras (WB1, B5, LB4)

Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R.
West	12	1	70
Barton	7	1	29

an	5	0	27
las	1	0	12
H.M.S. Tamar			
eside, st. Ahmed, b			
zuza			
s, b Mazuza			
b Mazuza			
ins, b Mahmood			
las, b Mahmood			
an, b Mahmood			
p, run out			
on, not out			
on, run out			
run out			
, st. Ahmed, b Ampla-			
nar			
Extras (W1, B3)			

Total	Bowling Analysis		
	O.	M.	R.
Mahmood	5	0	29
Mazuza	5	0	25

LARGE UNITS CRICKET FINAL

Royal Engineers will meet Combined Small Units in the Final of the Large Units' Knock-Out Cricket Competition on Wednesday and Thursday, commencing at 2 p.m. each day.

WAH YAN SPORTS

The 16th annual Athletic meeting of Wah Yan College will be held on Tuesday next at Caroline Hill, commencing at 1 p.m. Mrs. B. Costello, President of Catholic Women's League, will distribute the prizes.

Wah Yan Sports

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36TH HEAVY BATTERY WIN SMALL-UNITS HOCKEY COMPETITION

THE FINAL OF THE SMALL UNITS KNOCK-OUT HOCKEY COMPETITION WAS DECIDED AT SOOKUNPOO YESTERDAY, WHEN 36TH HEAVY BATTERY, ROYAL ARTILLERY, DEFEATED 3RD MEDIUM BATTERY, H.K.S.R.A., BY TWO GOALS TO NIL AFTER A GOALLESS FIRST HALF.

BAXTER AND MADAR ONCE AGAIN

IN AN INTRA-CLUB CRICKET MATCH AT KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB YESTERDAY "A" TEAM DREW WITH "B" TEAM.

Batting first "A" team totalled 142 for 8, thanks chiefly to a first-wicket partnership of 77 by Madar and Baxter, who earlier in the season set a League record by putting on over 200 runs in an unbroken first-wicket stand against University.

Baxter hit nine fours in his 51 retired, scored out of 77. Against accurate bowling by Fenton and Curtis, "B" XI fared badly, although R. G. Wildblood, a newcomer, made 31, scored out of the 68 added while he was at the wicket.

K. M. Baxter, retired	51
T. A. Madar, b Hung	31
G. A. Goodban, c Soul, b Burch	22
G. F. Taylor, b Parsons	10
R. J. Fenton, c sub, b Parsons	9
E. Curtis, b Burch	7
H. Brookeshire, not out	7
S. A. Gray, b E. C. Fincher	0
Extras (B4, WB1)	5

WHITEAWAY'S FOR HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS.

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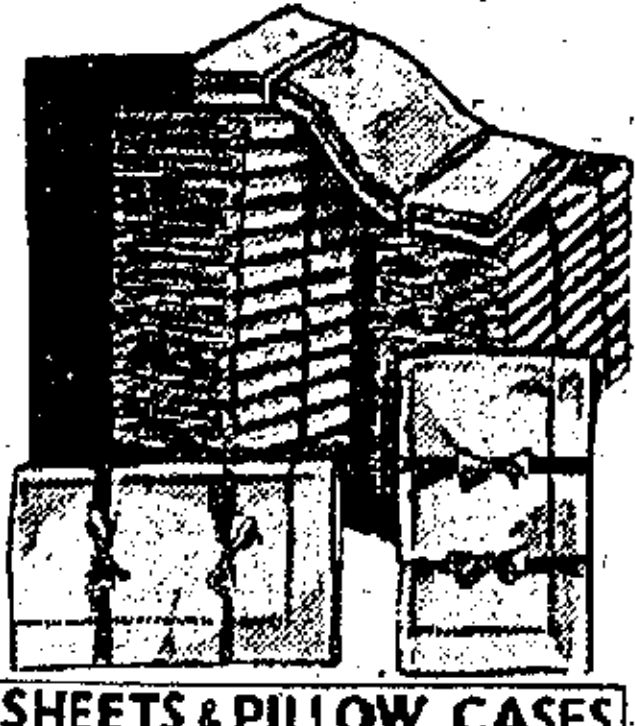
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WHITE HEATHER	2 x 3 yds.	2500 pair
	2 1/2 x 3 yds.	2250 pair
	2 1/2 x 3 yds.	2950 pair

LINEN SHEETS

Hand-drawn Hemstitching	88" x 108"	3500 pair
Superior Quality	72" x 108"	5750 pair

Pillow Cases 100 to 750 each.



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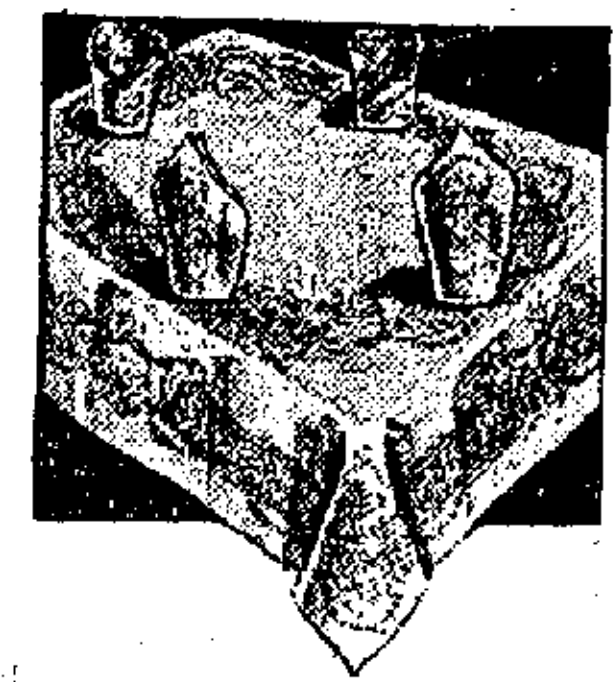
Size 48" x 24"	250 each
Size 56" x 34"	595 "
Size 70" x 44"	850 "
RED BORDERED WHITE TOWELS	
Size 60" x 30"	495 each

DAMASK TABLING.

Size	each	NAPKINS	Doz.
70" x 70"	950	20" x 20"	495
70" x 88"	1250	22" x 22"	975
70" x 106"	1450		

LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS & NAPKINS

Size	each	NAPKINS	Doz.
72" x 72"	1950	22" x 21"	
72" x 80"	2150		
72" x 108"	2450		



CARPETS.

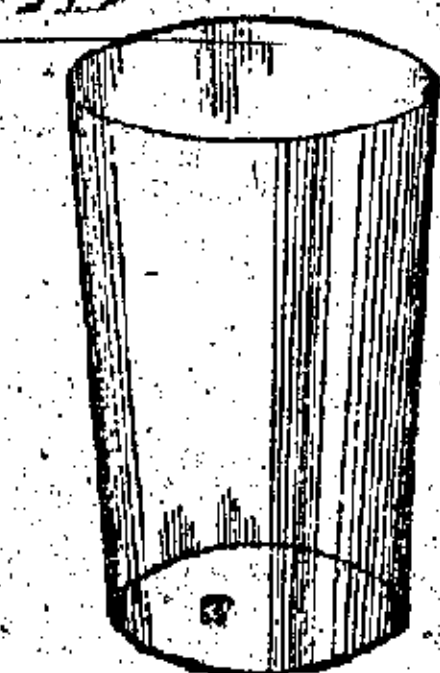


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SPACE DOES NOT ALLOW DESCRIPTIONS, BUT IN THE DEPARTMENT IS SUCH A BIG RANGE OF PATTERNS & COLOURS THAT WE KNOW EVEN THE MOST FASTIDIOUS WILL FIND SOMETHING TO DELIGHT THEM.



DUFFLE BAGS 850. SUPER QUALITY HEAVILY LEATHER BOUND, ZIP FASTENER 3500. CANVAS LEATHER BOUND AIR SUIT CASES 3500. SOFT TOP CRUISING CASE, ZIP FASTENER, SIZE 22" x 14" x 6" 6500. LADIES' TRAVELLING FITTED LEATHER CASE 7950. LEATHER SHOE CASES, TO HOLD 12 PAIRS 6500. REAL VULCANISED FIBRE EXPANDING SUITCASES, 26" x 18" x 8" 3350. OTHER CASES FROM 450 EACH.



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3/4 " " "	695 "
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1 " Plain "	1250 "

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BOLD CLAIM BY NAZI COMMAND

"Eleven Ships Of Convoy Sunk Off West Africa"

NAZI "NAVAL SQUADRON" YARN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A German High Command communique yesterday claimed that on Friday, "a German naval squadron" in the Atlantic sank 22 British ships with a total tonnage of 116,000 tons.

The communique alleged that 800 survivors from the sunk ships were picked up by the German squadron. — International News Service.

FOURTEEN BILLIONS VOTED IN 8 DAYS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The U.S. House of Representatives on Friday passed and sent to the Senate the \$4,000,000,000 Army and Navy Supply Bill carrying funds to produce equipment for a potential army of four million men.

The standing vote was 124 to one. Representative Marc Antonio casting the dissenting vote.

The action came after the House debated the possibility of the United States entering the war.

With the vote, the House established a modern record of having appropriated \$14,500,000,000 in eight days. — International News Service.

TAIHU LAKE FIGHTING

FIERCE FIGHTING HAS BROKEN OUT IN THE REGION OF TAIHU LAKE, ABOUT 100 MILES WESTWARD OF SHANGHAI, ACCORDING TO SEMI-OFFICIAL JAPANESE REPORTS.

The reports state that Japanese troops have begun an attempt to encircle about 100,000 Chinese troops belonging to the 52nd Division of the Chungking Army. — Reuters.

TOKYO MINISTER FOR COAL AND IRON?

The appointment of a Minister for Coal and Iron appeared possible as a sequel to a statement given out in Tokyo yesterday by Mr. Ichizo Kobayashi, Minister of Commerce and Industry, after an interview with Mr. Matsusaburo Hirao, President of the Japan Iron Manufacturing Co., and Mr. Gisuuke Aikawa, President of the Manchuria Development Co.

The two business leaders recommended the appointment of a Minister without portfolio to take charge of an increase in the production of coal and iron, the statement said, adding: "I myself endorse the recommendation." — Reuters.

NAZI SUPPLY SHIP LEFT BLAZING

An R.A.F. bomber attacked a German supply ship in Egersund harbour (Norway) at dawn yesterday. The vessel was left blazing furiously.

DEATH

HAM—At his residence, No. 414 Lockhart Road, on 22nd March 1941, Ham C. Mow Dick, father of Jing, Charles, George, William, Jack, Frank, Edward and Mrs. Fong (Port Darwin), aged 80 years. Funeral arrangements, John Anderson & Co., Undertakers. Australian papers please copy.

IN MEMORIAM

In ever loving memory of Dikka Ovrurn-Andersen, who passed away on 23rd March 1940.

Believed To Be Usual Boosted Boloney

BIG SHIPPING LOSSES CLAIMED TO HAVE BEEN INFLICTED ON BRITISH CONVOYS IN YESTERDAY'S GERMAN HIGH COMMAND COMMUNIQUE ARE UNCONFIRMED IN LONDON AND ARE PRESUMABLY GREATLY EXAGGERATED AS IS CUSTOMARY.

One claim says that 11 ships from a convoy were sunk off the West African coast on the way to England, while another claim is that 31,000 tons were sunk by German bombers on Friday.

North of Crete, the communique says, German bombers attacked an escorted convoy, setting fire to 12,000-ton tanker, sinking an 8,000-ton vessel and setting a third, of 6,000 tons, on fire.

Off Malta a British destroyer is claimed to have been hit by a bomber.

Two merchantships are stated to have been sunk in the Bristol Channel.

Bombs of all calibres, the communique states, were dropped on Plymouth on Friday night.

British planes lost over the Continent on March 21 are claimed to be six, but actually British losses during the two nights March 20 and 21, total only three planes. — Reuters.

'PLANES CREATE HAVOC

The South African Air Force, a Nairobi communique reported yesterday, have created havoc among Italian transportation in eastern Abyssinia.

South African bombers attacked 44 trains which were straggled by sticks of bombs. Other salvos struck the rear of one of the trains and wrecked the line. Transport was also machine-gunned in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire.

All our planes returned safely.

RAIDS ON HARAR AND Diredawa

HEAVY ATTACKS WERE MADE BY SQUADRONS OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN AIR FORCE ON MILITARY OBJECTIVES AT HARAR AND Diredawa ON FRIDAY, STATES A NAIROBI COMMUNIQUE.

Direct hits were scored on the barracks and wireless station at Harar and the railway and aerodrome at Diredawa were badly damaged. Machines on the ground at Diredawa were destroyed and two Italian fighters which took to the air to challenge the raiders were shot down. — British Wireless.

PROPERTY TO BE RETURNED?

According to Wang Ching-wei's "Central China Daily News" in Shanghai, the Japanese consul-general at Amoy has notified the Amoy Municipal Government that the Japanese are prepared to restore all official and private Chinese property hitherto confiscated and occupied by the Japanese to its rightful owners on the occasion of the first anniversary of the inauguration of the Nanking Government. — Reuters.

YUGOSLAVS ANGRY

(Continued from Page 1)

Strange Story

M. Milan Stoyadinovich, former Yugoslav Premier and supporter of the Axis, is said to have been turned over to British custody, with the aim of preventing any pro-German movement during the negotiations.

Meanwhile, according to a Vichy news agency report, the Regent, Prince Paul, received the British and United States Ministers in Belgrade (Sir Ronald Campbell and Mr. Arthur B. Lane) on Friday afternoon. — Reuters.

ROOSEVELT MAY VISIT WINDSORS

President Roosevelt sailed on board the yacht Potomac yesterday morning on a holiday cruise, says a Washington message.

President Roosevelt may visit the Duke of Windsor at Nassau during his trip, according to a Miami report to the New York "Daily Mirror." — Reuters.

SURRENDER OF GARRISON AT JIRABUB

THE CAPTURE OF JIRABUB, the isolated Italian outpost in Libya, was the result of the first attack on the post, it was revealed in London yesterday.

A handful of Imperial troops had been reconnoitring the area for some months but no attempt to attack was made until Thursday.

British and Australian troops attacked the post, which had been carried out particularly violent attacks by motorised units which, however, broke down at the resistance of our valiant troops.

On the latter date it said: "At Jirabub a repeated violent enemy attack broke down at the tenacious resistance of our heroic troops."

It would appear that the mere sight of British reconnaissance units in the neighbourhood constituted for the Italian commander a sanguinary encounter and their subsequent disappearance a resounding victory. — British Wireless.

Keren Battle

Meanwhile the battle for Keren under a blistering sun continues with attacks and counter-attacks and with the extremely difficult terrain an immediate definite result is not expected.

It was the force from Jijiga that took Hargelasa and they are moving on and may now have contacted the British force from Berbera.

The advance from Jijiga across the plains is more rapid than progress from Berbera, which entails traversing mountain roads. — Reuters.

Italian Admission

Italian troops counter-attacked around Keren to improve their positions, says yesterday's Italian High Command communique, which admits the fall of Jirabub "after months of heroic defence."

A British attempt to cross the River Dabus, in western Abyssinia, is said to have been repelled. — Reuters.

Radio Roma Robbed

The fall of Jirabub deprives the Italian High Command of an opportunity which they have exploited to the full of bringing much needed encouragement to Italian morale by fanciful accounts of a war which never took place.

A communique issued in Cairo explains that while more important operations were continuing it was decided not to attack Jirabub but to leave it under observation by a light reconnaissance force.

Not until Thursday was any attack made and its result was the almost immediate capitulation of the Italian commander and 800 Italian troops who were made prisoners.

Yet as early as December 30 an Italian communique was talking of the repulse of a British attack.

22 Mentions

The place has been mentioned 22 times in Italian communiqués between that date and its fall. On 11 occasions "attacks" were "repulsed" and varying degrees of punishment inflicted.



"Help Your Neighbour." — This delightful snap from a Berkshire village shows that even amongst the kiddies the scheme is catching on! — (Copyright, Fox.)

Pilot's Two Mile Drop

One of the R.A.F.'s leading fighter pilots, it was disclosed yesterday, baling out at 17,000 feet after destroying a Heinkel which damaged his machine, dropped over two miles before he pulled the ripcord.

He purposely delayed the opening of the parachute to see what it felt like.

The pilot has already been credited with 23 confirmed and 10 unconfirmed victories and has won the D.F.M. and Bar. It was he who chased and shot down a Heinkel which bombed Buckingham Palace last year.

"I was just going to pull the ripcord when I thought I would see what it felt like to fall through space."

"I found myself in a diving position with my head down and quite enjoyed it."

"At 5,000 feet, having fallen from 17,000, I thought it time to pull up so I reached for the ripcord."

THE MOVEMENT OF MY ARM SET ME SPINNING LIKE A TOP BUT I GOT OUT OF THE SPIN AND LANDED WITHOUT A BRUISE. — BRITISH WIRELESS.

EUROPEAN'S BAIL ESTREATED

C. B. Skinner, 39, described as a seaman, residing at No. 86, Parkes Street, had his bail estreated, when he failed to appear before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, on a charge of assault.

It was alleged that he assaulted Mr. Tung Chi-kwan, manager of the "Lee Theatre," on Friday evening.

According to Detective Sergeant V. Morrison, accused left the Colony yesterday morning.

STREET GUARDS BEGIN TO FUNCTION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The newly-organised Street Guards began functioning on Friday, when 192 uniformed members, trained at the Police Training School, were assigned to duty in the Central District.

It is understood that similar Guards may commence duty on the mainland within the next week.

TRADE MISSIONS IN MOSCOW

TO TWO TRADE DELEGATIONS FROM GERMAN-OCUPPIED TERRITORY IN MOSCOW — BELGIAN AND NORWEGIAN — HAS BEEN ADDED A THIRD. A Danish delegation arrived by air in the Soviet capital yesterday. All are endeavouring to secure trade agreements with the Soviet, which is a large-scale producer of wheat and other raw materials. — Reuters.

CLYDESIDE RESCUE DRAMA

Another man, John Cormack, aged 22, who was extricated from Clyde-side debris some hours after an ordeal of the same length as Frederick Clark, who died after admission to hospital, is still alive. He spent a comfortable night in hospital. Search is being made for a girl buried close by also for seven days and believed to be still alive. — British Wireless.

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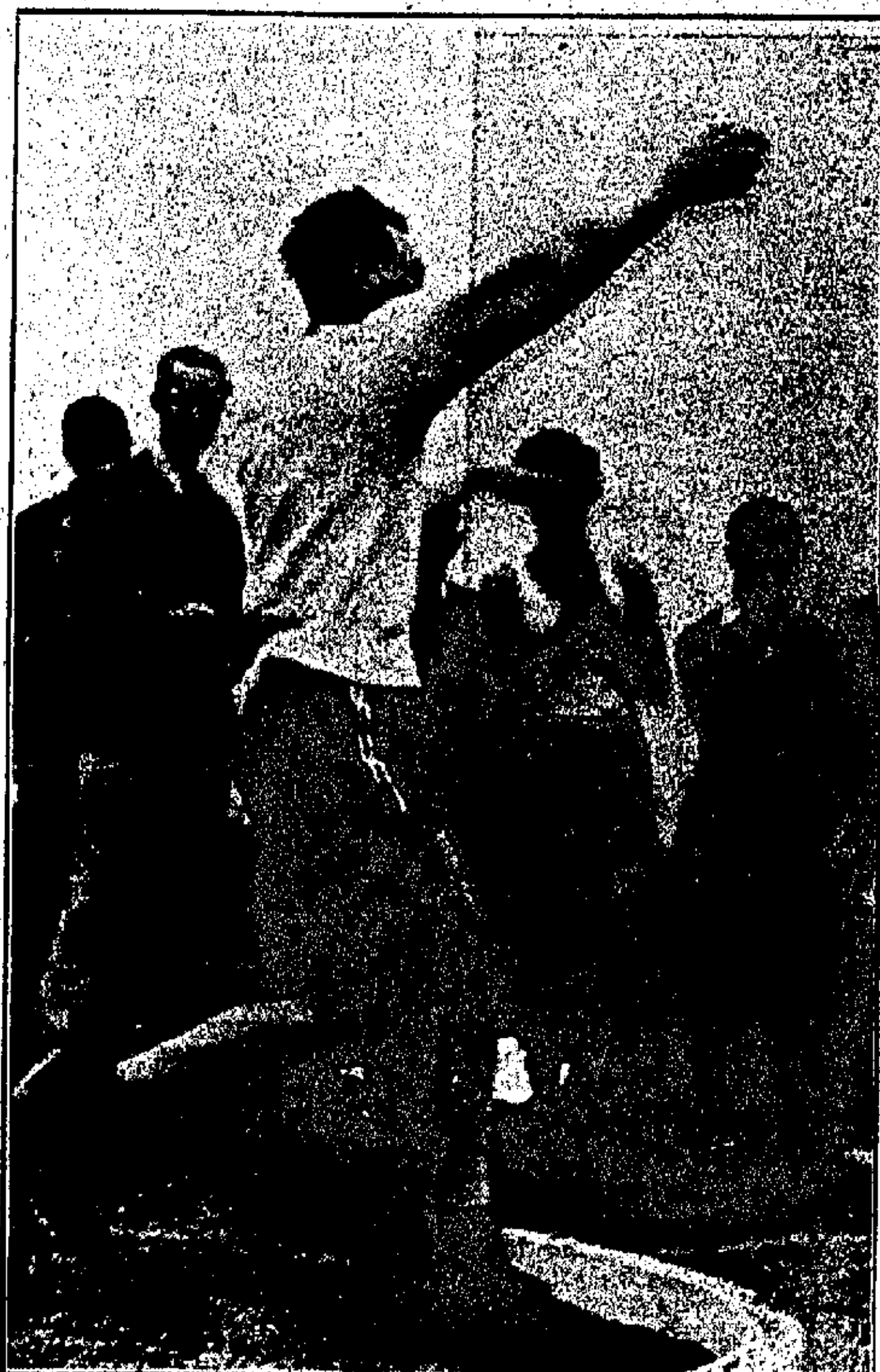
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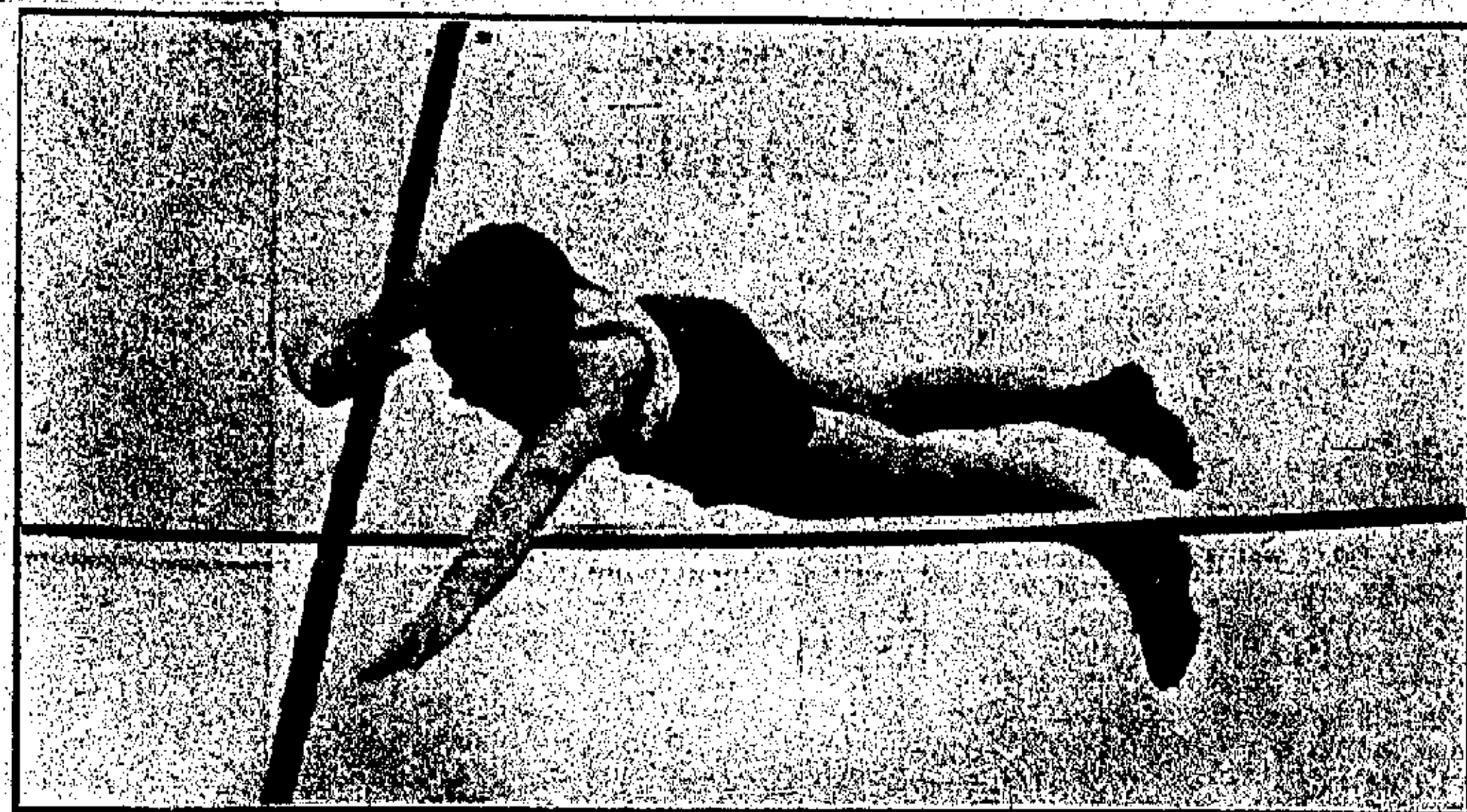
Last Saturday's 'Varsity Sports



E. Mazusa (Lugard) competing in the Discus Throw in which he was second. He, however, won the individual championship with 28 points, and his victory in the Half Mile showed him as a runner of marked ability.



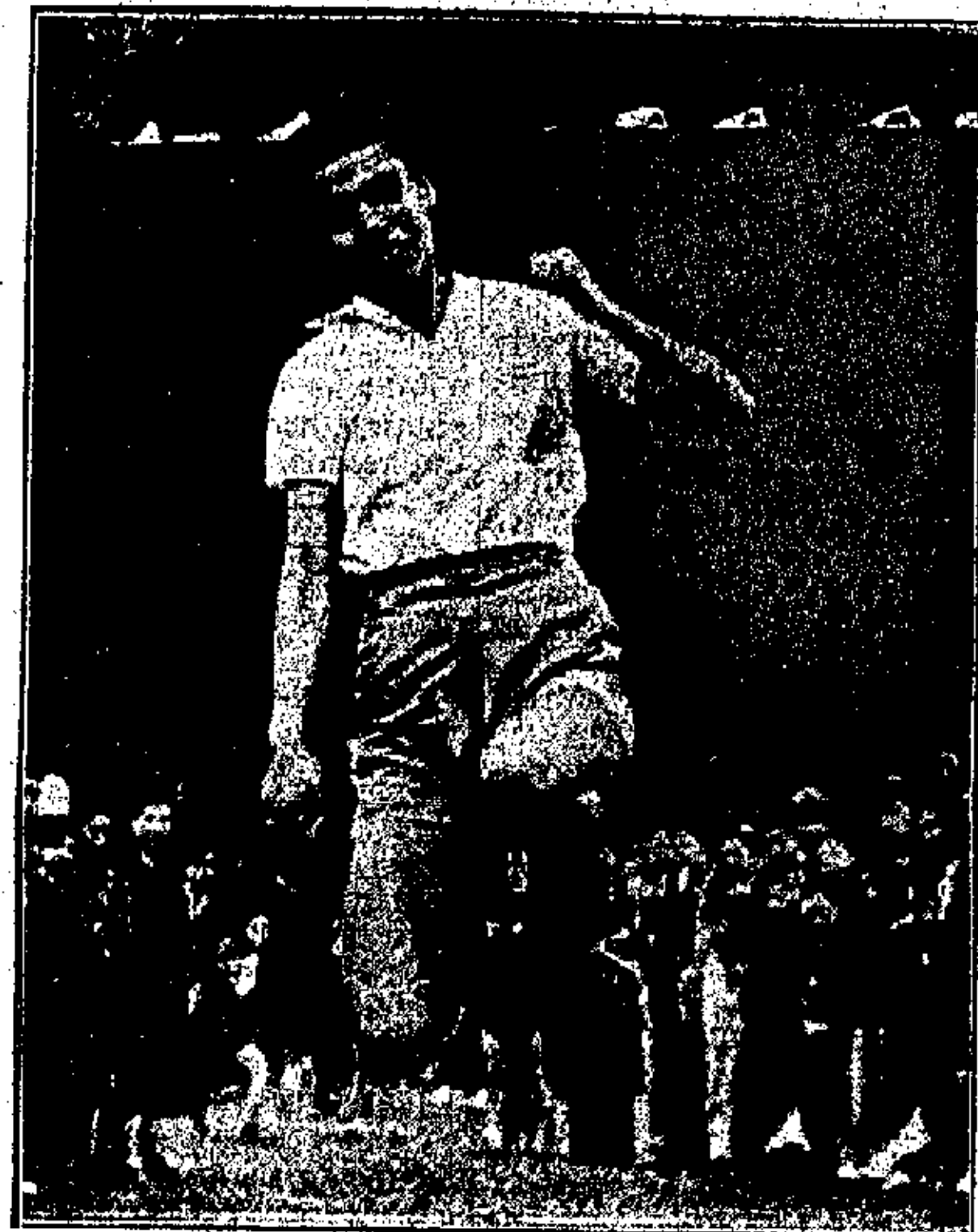
Miss Ellen Hunt winner of the Women's Shot Put event. Her distance was 26 ft. 3.5 ins. A high all-round standard was revealed in the Women's events, and two new records were established.



G. Amann (Lugard) clearing a height of 9 ft. 8.5 ins. to win the Pole Vault event.



W. S. Gegg (Lugard) seen winning the 220 yards event. S. H. Liang (Ricci) may be seen second and E. Mazusa (Lugard) third. Gegg previously won the 100 yards sprint in 10 secs. dead, equalling the 10-year-old record established by Lee Ha-liang in 1931.



Miss H. Curcum is shown here breaking the Women's Long Jump record of 13 ft. 2 ins. by 4.5 ins.



Miss H. Curcum, (far left) broke another record when she did the 50 yards flat in 5.6 secs., thus clipping three tenths of a second off the record established by Miss J. Anderson in 1937 and equalled by Miss B. Greaves last year. Miss Greaves (far right) was second.



T. T. Chin (Elliot), winning the Long Jump with a distance of 19 ft. 11 ins.



The 1500 yards race in progress. K. K. Tam (Elliot), who is lying third, won the event with O. V. Cheong (Morrison) in the lead, placing second, and V. Vorobiov (Lugard), behind him third.



T. T. Chin (Elliot) clearing a hurdle in the 120 yards High Hurdles which he won. K. M. Au (Morrison) at right was second.

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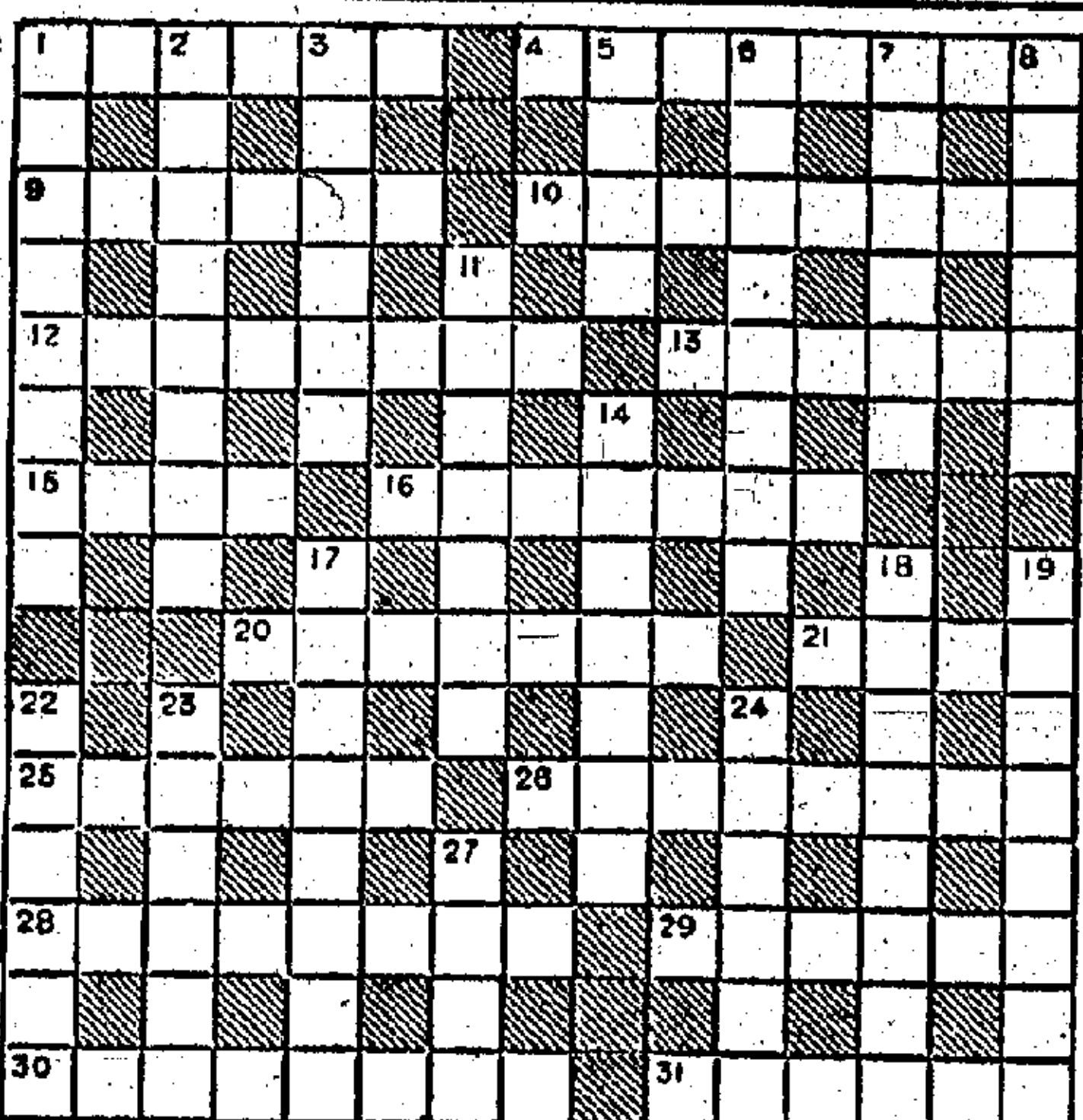


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SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- Of the monkey kind (6).
 - In Australia he looks after sheep, not bulls and bears (8).
 - Stopper for horse's head? (6).
 - Or rat-pit in pictured form (8).
 - A seafaring life is not in this man's line (8).
 - It sounds a ringing invocation (6).
 - Matter that gave Edinburgh a pet name (4).
 - Suddenly alarm (7).
 - Reduce to lower rank at sea (7).
 - "To thine ownself be true," said Polonius (4).
 - Soporific drug (6).
 - Aid for the insect's feeling (6).
 - In chains (8).
 - Does the theologian guess? (6).
 - Food for flyer not allowed to fly (4-4).
 - It binds for builders (6).
- DOWN
- Learning is their pursuit (8).
 - Feign like one who is 3 from service (8).
 - Having disinclination (6).
 - A Scandinavian god (4).
 - Boys' weapon only nowadays (8).
 - In such a grange lived Marianna (6).

- "Out of this—danger, we pluck this flower, safety" ("I Henry IV") (6).
- Try same for dominance (7).
- Close relative (7).
- Dire adversity (8).
- Doctor's or barrister's business (8).
- Violent, and contains people who might be so (8).
- A little chat together (6).
- This green gives useful oil (6).
- Either hit with force or remain inactive (6).
- Give sounds like end of 30 (4).

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. MONKEY
2. SHEPHERD
3. HORSE
4. RAT
5. SAILOR
6. INVOCATION
7. EDINBURGH
8. ALARM
9. RANK
10. POLONIX
11. DRUG
12. INSECT
13. CHAINS
14. THEOLOGIAN
15. FOOD
16. BINDS
17. BUILDERS
18. LEARNING
19. FEIGN
20. DISINCLINATION
21. SCANDINAVIAN
22. BOYS
23. MARIANNA
24. DANGER
25. FLOWER
26. SAFETY
27. HENRY
28. DOMINANCE
29. RELATIVE
30. ADVERSITY
31. DOCTOR
32. BARRISTER
33. VIOLENT
34. PEOPLE
35. CHAT
36. GREEN
37. OIL
38. HIT
39. FORCE
40. INACTIVE
41. SOUNDS
42. END
43. 30

SKY FLIVVERS ARE HERE

THE scene, St. Hubert Airport, Montreal, and the time late afternoon, July 18, 1940. A friend and I waited the arrival of the rearward of seventy-five privately-owned aeroplanes on a summer air cruise to St. Jovite, Quebec. The darkening clouds were pressing down to within five hundred feet of the earth and it was raining slightly with lightning flickering around the horizon. Lashed down on the borders of the field were about four score of planes whose crews had gone into Montreal to spend the night. We were just about ready to call it a day, figuring that most of the remaining machines had set down at points enroute.

Out of the murk came winging a solitary little cabin monoplane, skimming along two hundred feet above the trees and just below the "overcast." Its motor sounded like a sixty-five horsepower job, less powerful than most car engines, which classified it as a light-plane, now commonly called a "flivver." The craft circled, landed, taxied swiftly over to where we stood in front of the administration building.

Two young girls, clad in leather windbreakers and tweed skirts, climbed out, and the brunette of the two greeted us with an infection that sounded like Brooklyn. "This looked like Montreal from upstairs," said she, "so we dropped in to clear customs. Keenest?"

I told her it was Montreal and asked her destination.

"Three Rivers. And I hope the Customs don't take long because we aim to be there before dark." They were as casual as a pair of motorists, and after signing the necessary forms climbed back into their bus and started the motor. I would have thought twice, myself, about flying another hundred miles with rain and darkness closing in fast, but away they roared, disappearing into the East at a low altitude under the threatening skies.

I caught myself thinking that the most-talked-of air age is almost upon us. These two girls were typical of the American attitude toward flying in this year of grace 1941. To a growing proportion of Americans flying has become a commonplace. And why not? To-day you can buy an aeroplane—one of those "flivvers"—for a thousand dollars. Lacking the thousand in cash you can make a down payment of three hundred and fifty

and pay off the balance in eighteen months. A factory pilot will teach you to fly at no extra cost—if you don't already know—when he makes delivery of the plane.

Men and women of only moderate means own their own planes and use them daily for business or sport, flying anything from a hundred to a thousand miles a week-end in cross-country "flivvers." The numbers of them in the air over a Sunday are creating traffic problems at some of the larger airports.

Dealers in used planes are doing a rushing business. Young fellows—and girls—and not a few middle-aged folk—enlist the help of a pilot friend, take him along while they buy themselves a three- or four-year-old job for say, \$500, and friend pilot, if he has an instructor's licence, teaches them to fly. In fact it is almost, if not quite, as casual a proposition as learning to drive a car. How many of us pay a driving instructor two dollars an hour when we can get Uncle John or Dad aside and say, "How about it?"

William B. Stout, one of America's foremost aeroplane designers and creator of the first Ford trimotor back around 1929, describes

By G. H. Mosher

the present trend to "flivver" flying as "the second coming of aviation" (the first in his opinion having been the era of early transatlantic flights). He also forecasts that during or immediately after the war a blitzkrieg of air-mindedness may be expected to sweep over this continent, carrying the aeroplane into the home where the automobile is firmly established to-day.

In support of his prediction he points to what most of us in the aviation industry have watched with interest for several years past—the growth of mass production in the lightplane industry. One of the largest manufacturers of "flivvers," the Piper Aircraft Corporation, broke a world record last year by rolling off 3,100 Piper Cubs in 365 days, or about nine aircraft a day. Plant

enlargements now being planned are expected to step up the 1941 production to 10,000 aeroplanes, equivalent in numbers to a large air force as air forces go to-day.

The spirit of competition in the lightplane industry being keen, you can bet your shirt that firms like Aeronautical Corporation of America (builders of the \$1,000 plane), Aircraft and Research Corporation (who recently produced the revolutionary Ecoupe), Taylorcraft, Taylor Cub, Sunson and a host of others who make "flivvers" are going to step up production accordingly. It will still be a long time, years in fact, before aeroplane statistics begin to compare with automobiles, but it probably won't be long before somebody in your street buys one—or an aeroplane salesman calls at your door—and when that happens you can safely say the air age is on its way.

What is a flivver plane? It is a small aeroplane which provides the comfort of an airliner yet affords the economy of a car. Two people sit side by side, cheerful, in a cosy little cabin with a control wheel which can be swivelled in a moment from one person to the other, and thus each pilot can take his turn at the flying. It has a two-way radio, and a nice set of wheel brakes which greatly simplify the problem of getting into small, out-of-the-way fields. It flies about 30 miles to the gallon of gas (better mileage than most cars have) at a steady speed of 105 miles an hour. It is easier because it has been designed with an eye to safe operation rather than speed. The motor and plane require very little attention, and when parts do wear out spares are comparatively cheap to buy.

It will take a lot of abuse in flight—which means that a pilot can make many flying errors and still avoid a crash-upt. But if certain major aeronautical crimes are committed, such as long flying speed while in the air, by pulling the nose up too steeply in a take-off for instance, or if its equilibrium is upset by trying to land it cross-wind, it will still answer the pull of gravity and hit the earth hard! And on the automobile, careless hands, will still hit a telephone pole if directed toward it. Just as that is one of the major rules a motorist learns—to drive accurately—so the pilot must still learn to fly accurately.

And revolutionary aeroplane appeal for the first time in American skies during 1940. It is called the Ecoupe, and its makers, Aircraft and Research Corporation, maintain that anyone who can drive a car can learn to fly it safely after two or three hours' instruction. Only a few have been produced to date, but it bids fair to become popular with the average man. He will have to pay for his safety, however, as the Ecoupe costs \$2,900.

The Ecoupe is an all-metal aeroplane, a sleek shining little affair, twenty feet long by thirty feet across the fuselage. It has a three-wheel undercarriage, and two of the wheels are equipped with hydraulic brakes. The front wheel swivels and can be swung from side to side by the steering wheel to direct the aircraft when taxiing on the ground, and in the air the machine is turned to left or right by turning the wheel. When the wheel is turned the aeroplane banks and makes a perfect turn, and when an opposite turn of the wheel is made, just as in a car it straightens out on a new course.

To climb the pilot pulls the wheel back, to descend he pushes it forward. When he is gliding to a landing he does not have to time his contact with the earth nearly so carefully as in a conventional plane. As long as he levels off a little bit before hitting the three pneumatic wheels will take the shock and the ship won't bounce or nose-over. Once on the ground he can slam on his brakes hard and stop in a short space without fear of finding himself on his head with the plane on top of him.

All this is not only important—it's revolutionary! And no matter what position he puts that aeroplane into in the air it won't tailspin. He can pull the control wheel right back into his stomach and turn it hard over (properly manoeuvred to get into a spin) and it will return of its own accord to level flight. Could anyone want anything better? Of course, he can still pile it up and kill himself if he holds the wheel hard forward until the ship dives into the "deck" as we call the earth in flying parlance.

There are many factors yet to be solved, however, before the "skyscraper" of to-morrow emerges from the "air flivver" of to-day. One is that a "roadable" aeroplane must be built. The Stout Skycar (not yet in production) is such an aeroplane. It has four wheels and the wings can be folded back alongside the fuselage to make it a temporary road vehicle. For aeroplanes not yet become really popular until they can be driven home and stored in the garage alongside the family jalopy.

Such a convertible will enable the "fair-weather" flier to drop down on to a convenient taxi-strip alongside a highway, and continue his trip on the ground until the weather improves, or if it doesn't drive straight to his destination. Indications are that the air flivver of the near future will combine the best features of the Stout Skycar and the Ecoupe with a few additional refinements thrown in, such as a Gyroscopic Navigator (an instrument which enables a pilot to navigate through zero-zero visibility to his destination by simply tuning in on a radio station at that point), an Automatic Pilot, and, of course, more powerful engines and greater speed without loss of economy. These latter are luxuries that mass production alone will bring, just as it brought the countless gadgets we enjoy in our 1941 cars. But this is a long story—and I prefer to leave you with a picture of the flivver plane of to-day—and the shape of those to come!

NEW ASBESTOS SERVICE CAP



An asbestos cap, for use among A.R.P. workers, which can be converted into a helmet for protection. The cap is shown in the two photographs above—at left, as it is worn in an emergency and, at right, when worn normally. (For Photos, Copyright.)

ELY CULBERTSON ON: CONTRACT BRIDGE

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: I am far from being an expert, but I found the following hand a very interesting proposition, as far as the correct bidding was concerned, in a rubber bridge game the other evening:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
S-K 9 8 5
H-9
D-10 8 7
C-A K J 8 6
WEST
S-J 2
H-8 5 4 2
D-4 2
C-Q 10 9 7 2 C-5 3
EAST
S-7 6 4 3
H-J 7 6 3
D-J 9 3
C-10 9 7 2 C-5 3
SOUTH
S-A Q 10
H-A K Q 10
D-A K Q 6 5
C-4

"I sat South and dealt. When I picked up my hand I had 'bridge' sense enough to know that there ought to be a slam in it if my partner had anything. My opening-bid was two diamonds, and partner responded with three clubs. By ways that were as dark and mysterious as those of the proverbial Chinaman, we finally reached seven no-trump, but I know that we did not get there in the right way. The two hands are obviously a laydown in either seven no-trump or seven diamonds, but it seems to me that the latter really is the logical contract, inasmuch as there is a singleton in each hand. Of course, my partner and I were very well satisfied with the result and did no fussing, but I claim that she should have bid four clubs on the first round, which would have

shown me that we had virtually all of the honours in the two hands. Will you kindly give us the correct bidding throughout? W. H. W. Alabama."

My correspondent is in error in thinking that a jump take-out of an opening two bid shows greater general honour strength than a non-jump take-out. In this case, holding a semi-two-suit and unbalanced distribution, North was eminently correct to respond with only three clubs on the first round. A four club bid would not be justified on any hand, except one that contained an extremely long and powerful club suit and nothing else. As a matter of fact, not once in a thousand times is there any justification for a jump take-out of an opening two bid. In my opinion the correct bidding throughout would have been:

South West North East
2 diamonds Pass 3 clubs Pass
3 hearts Pass 3 spades Pass
4 no-trump Pass 6 clubs Pass
6 spades Pass 8 no-trump Pass
7 no-trump Pass 8 no-trump Pass
My correspondent is wrong in the opinion that seven diamonds would have been a better contract. I realise that most players feel safer in bidding their slams at trump declarations, but there is not always logic behind this feeling. In a case such as this seven diamonds would be a distinctly inferior contract, inasmuch as it would depend entirely on dropping the diamond jack, whereas at no-trump thirteen tricks might well be made even if the diamond suit did not break. North-South had three sure tricks in spades, three in hearts, three in diamonds, and two in clubs. At no-trump this eleven-trick total might be supplemented by an extra trick in the opinion that seven diamonds would have been a better contract. I realise that most players feel safer in bidding their slams at trump declarations, but there is not always logic behind this feeling. 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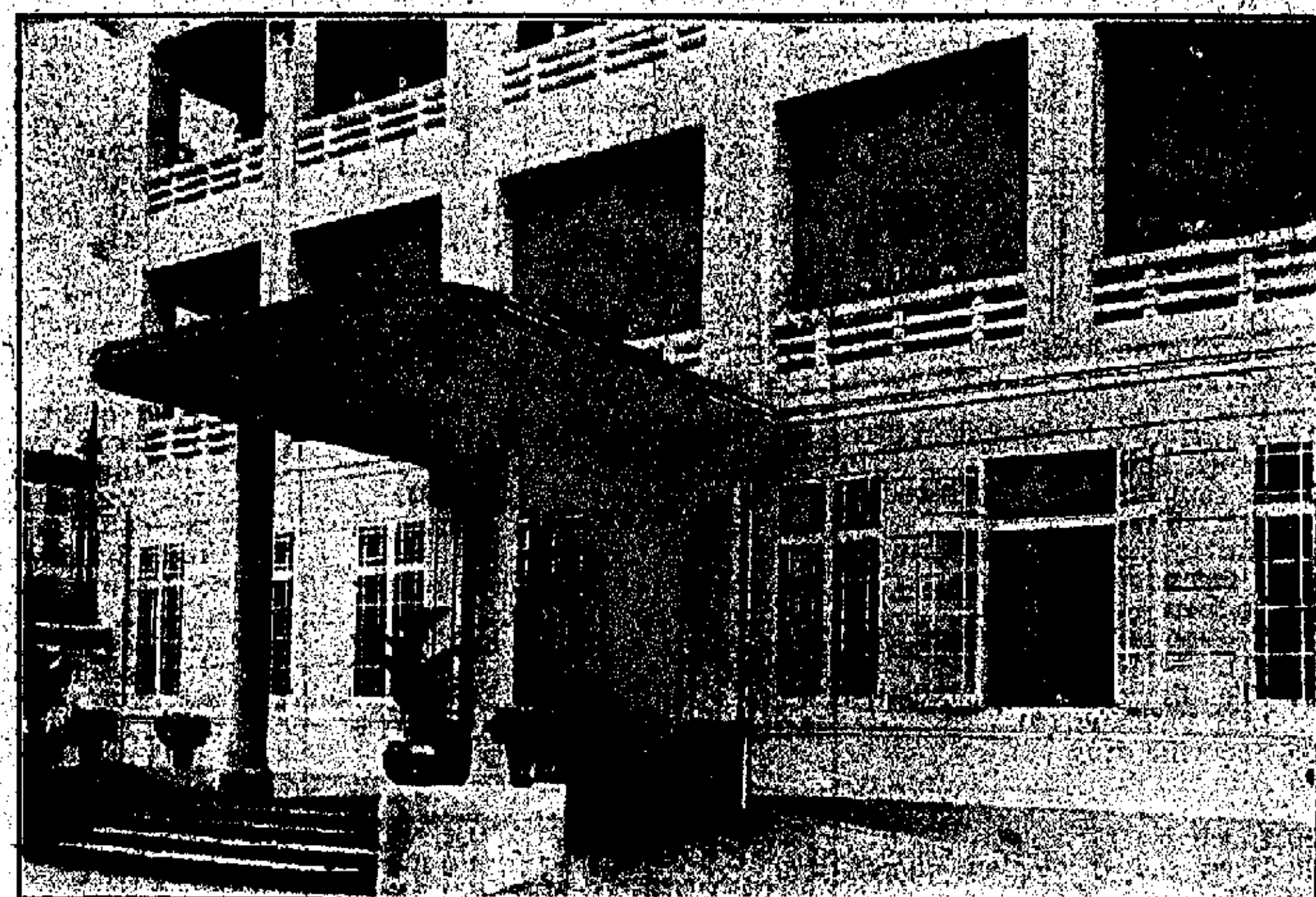
Of Local Interest



Mr. John Barrow, a member of the Colonial Administrative Service, and his bride, the former Miss Katherine Ellinor Collie, nursing sister at Queen Mary Hospital, who were married at St. John's Cathedral last Monday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson Col-lie, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and the bridegroom is the son of Major-General H. P. W. Barrow, C.B., D.S.O., O.B.E., and Mrs. Barrow, of Epsom, England. (King's Studio). The two brides-maids, the Misses Dorothy Baker and Muriel Fielder, are shown at right. (Staff Photographer).



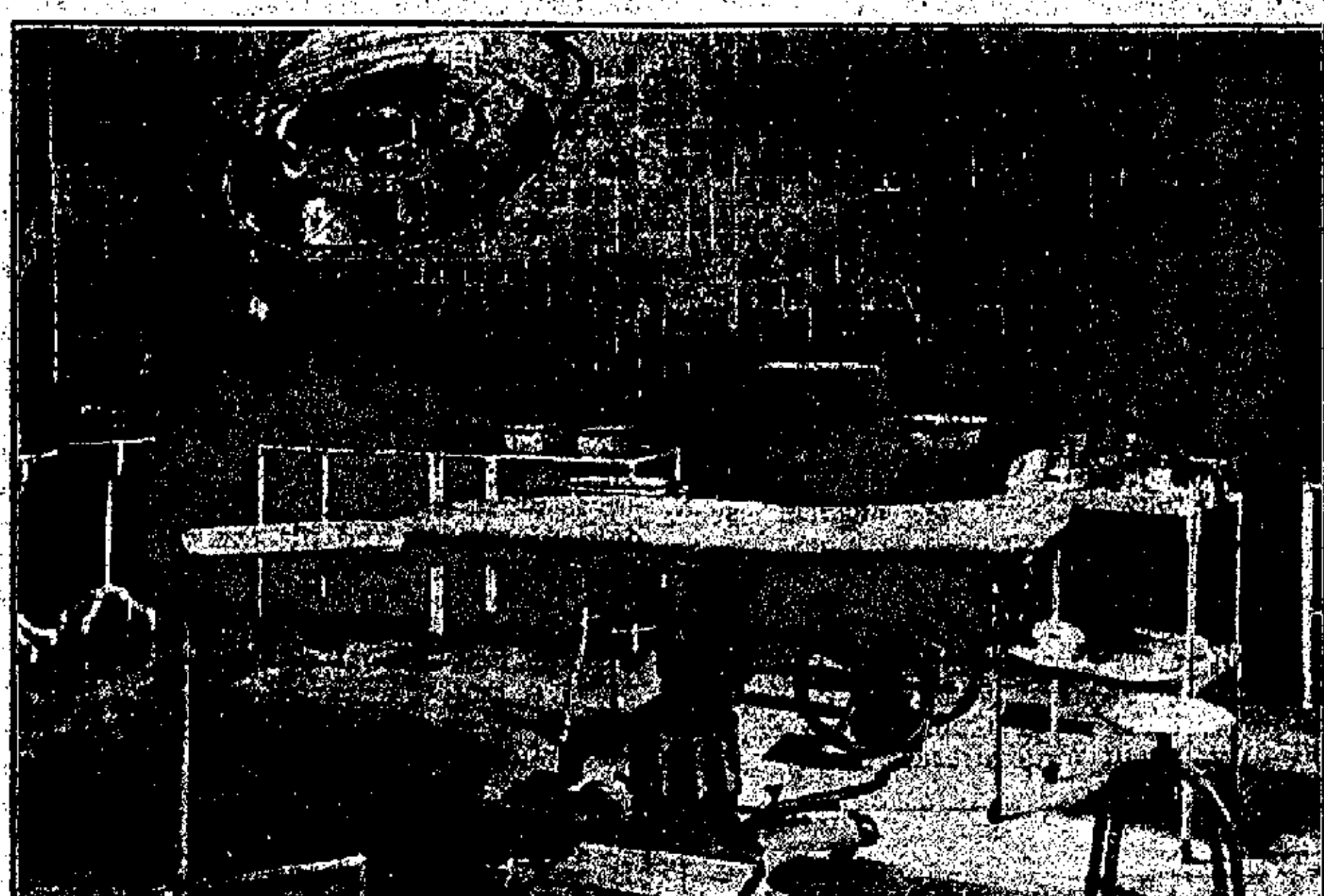
The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall (left) is shown when he formally opened the Tai Wo Hospital, Babbington Path, last Friday. In the centre is Mr. Wal Shu-pak, Chairman and Superintendent of the Hospital, making his opening address.



A front view of the Tai Wo Hospital, which consists of two separate blocks of building, three stories high. Formerly the residence of the late Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak, it is now owned by the Tai Wo Yuen Co., Ltd. (Sun Ying Ming Studio).



The modern Dispensary of the Tai Wo Hospital is shown at left above, and a view of the air-conditioned Operating Theatre is given at right. (Sun Ying Ming Studio).



General Sir Archibald Wavell and Major-General W. Platt inspecting British Troops in the Middle East.

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Dust thrown up by an M.T. is only one of the many difficulties encountered by British Troops travelling in the desert.

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No MORE worries over getting fresh milk . . . or keeping it fresh . . . with *Klim* in your pantry.

For *Klim* is fine, rich, pure cows milk, powdered. Only the water is removed. Nothing is added. And removing the water makes *Klim* keep, without refrigeration.

Add water to *Klim* and you have creamy liquid milk . . . with all the natural flavor and good nourishment of milk from the best dairy herds.

Klim is particularly good for infant-feeding—approved by doctors the world over. Try *Klim* today. If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name and address.

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British Officers in a concealed position are shown watching the shelling of Fort Gallabat on the Sudan-Abyssinian frontier.



Italian prisoners resting after a long march from the forward areas are guarded by the crew of a Big Gun Carrier.



British Troops on the move in the heat and glare of the Western Desert while searching for stray Italians.



Sun-bronzed Australian soldiers about to pitch their tents near an Oasis in the Western Desert.